

REPUDIATES CONFESSION IN MURDER OF PREACHER

TRAIN ROBBERY IN KANSAS CITY BY BOLD NEGRO

Crack Train on Santa Fe Boarded By Lone Bandit.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Sixty-eight Chicago-bound passengers in sleeping cars were robbed of their jewels and money by a negro bandit who boarded the Santa Fe California Limited train out of Kansas City, Mo. late last night, according to official railroad reports received here early today. The train is due in Chicago at 10 a. m. today.

The bandit, his face covered by a handkerchief mask, boarded one of the sleeping cars as the train pulled out of the Kansas City station, the report said. He went through two cars, ordered passengers out of their berths and seats, robbing all of them. Rings and necklaces were torn from women. The negro swung off the train ten blocks from the station and disappeared in the darkness of the railroad yards before any of the train crew, except two frightened porters were aware of the holdup.

Bandit Knew "Ropes"

The bandit was careful to select cars in which no members of the crew except porters would be expected at the time. The screams of the robbed passengers were not loosed until the negro had made his escape.

The train was not stopped until it reached its first regular stop at Lexington Junction, Mo., the report said. C. F. Sargent, the conductor, had made a hasty inventory of the losses and reported them from the Junction.

The train arrived at Marceline, Mo., twenty minutes late. Here two members of the crew were dropped off on orders of the chief special agent of the Santa Fe to aid posse.

Women Insulted

The California Limited, crack train of the Santa Fe left San Francisco Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Several women were subjected to indignities as the holdup man tore off their necklaces and snatched their purses, the report said. The men, it was said, had no opportunity to offer resistance.

Clothing of passengers who had resisted to their berths was appropriated by the bandit.

The robbery occupied only a few minutes.

Brown Bear Killed in Fight with Two Polar Bears in Zoo

Hamburg, Oct. 12.—By the Associated Press.—One brown bear cannot whip two polar bears. This was proved in an impromptu battle staged in the Hamburg Zoological Gardens yesterday, when Brownie slipped unnoticed into an adjoining cage during cleaning operations.

The visiting brown stood amazed when he found himself confronted by two snarling antagonists who had always appeared as friendly neighbors. Enraged at his reception, he counted fight—and got it. His cries of distress were taken up by the other inmates of the zoo and the air was soon filled with the clamor of hundreds of beasts.

A pugilist who had been visiting a pet club went to the rescue of the brown bear and succeeded in driving off one of his enemies into the next cage. Then he won his bout with the other with the aid of a club.

Brownie limped back to his cage, but died in a few minutes.

Road Builders Form Association Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Springfield, Ill., Oct. 12.—A temporary organization if the Illinois Construction & Transportation Association, composed of dealers in road building materials, was effected here this morning. It was proposed that a committee of ten be named before October 31, the date on which bids for 122 miles of hard road will be let, and that a meeting be held here the day before the letting. One of the objects of the organization is to devise means to prevent delay in transporting road building material.

Over 300 Teachers at Lee Institute

With over 300 teachers enrolled and a strong a faculty as has ever been in duty at a Lee County Teachers Institute, the Institute in session this week at the Dixon high school building is pronounced one of the best in the history of similar gatherings of the county pedagogues. Exceptional interest is shown in every subject and the instructors are challenged to find efforts by the work of the attendance.

FIND NO TRACE OF SHARKS WHO TRIED BIG GAME

Confidence Men Seen
in Palmyra Sought
By Authorities.

BOARD OF TRADE IS DEFENDED BY ARMOUR AND HIS ASSISTANT

Says Board is Needed to Give Farmer Constant Market.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Oct. 12.—J. Ogden Armour, packer, and George E. Marcy, president of the Armour Grain Company, principle witnesses yesterday before the Federal Trade Commission in its inquiry of trading in grain futures, were in conference with attorneys today to determine to what extent they will reveal details of their grain transactions when they appear before the commission again tomorrow.

Declining yesterday to disclose the intimate details of their speculations, Mr. Armour and Mr. Marcy agreed to tell the commission tomorrow whether they would furnish all the dates and figures of their trades requested by the federal inquiry board.

Mr. Armour characterized himself as a "casual trader" in the grain market. He denied that Armour & Co., the packing house, was interested in any grain deals in which he participated, asserting that the packing firm does not trade in grain futures.

Refuses to Give Names.

In his preliminary testimony Mr. Armour said some of his grain transactions were handled by the Armour Grain Company, and some by other brokers, whose names he declined to reveal. He declared that he followed the grain market only casually and did not receive daily reports from the Armour Grain Company, with whose business he said he was not sufficiently acquainted to answer some of the questions put to him.

Both Mr. Armour and Mr. Marcy defended the Board of Trade as a necessary movement through which the farmer finds constant market for his grain.

Must "Carry" Grains.

"The farmer has a place to sell his grain every day in the year," Mr. Armour said. "He may not at times get the price he is entitled to, but I think it has stabilized conditions. Generally speaking, he is better off, I would say, than without a speculative market, because no man in the grain business would buy wheat until he had sold it, and you know that sometimes you have to carry wheat a long time before you can sell it."

Police asserted that the speedometer relative to his operations on the board of trade since the wartime ban on trading in wheat futures was lifted July 15, 1920, Mr. Armour said he could not see that his answers would be of importance to the inquiry. At any rate he said he would have to make estimates of his grain transactions if he replied to requests for details.

John R. Mauff, secretary of the Chicago Board of Trade, told the commission that the Capper-Tincher Act, which the board plans to attack before the United States Supreme Court, is driving trading in futures to Wimipeg and Liverpool.

Dixon Pastor Will Assist in Campaign for Fund for College

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Rockford, Ill., Oct. 12.—Vigorous denial of charges by Aldermen D. F. Carney and William Scott that he had offered them money to vote for the proposed street railway franchise was made by Jacob Krause, a local junk dealer today.

"They are liars from A to Z," Krause declared. "The charges by the two aldermen have created a sensation. They said Krause told them there would be \$1,000 in it for them if they would vote for the franchise.

They are liars from A to Z," Krause declared. "The charges by the two aldermen have created a sensation. They said Krause told them there would be \$1,000 in it for them if they would vote for the franchise.

Negro Electrocuted
in Presence of Girl
He Attacked Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 12.—In the presence of the nineteen-year-old white girl he was convicted of attacking, McIver Burnett, a negro was electrocuted today at the State penitentiary.

As she was leaving the death room the girl was asked whether she approved what the law had done.

"Yes, yes" she replied. "Certainly I do."

WEATHER

THURSDAY, OCT. 12, 1922

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago and Vicinity—Fair and somewhat colder tonight with frost. Friday fair, slowly rising temperature, gentle to moderate northwest and west winds, becoming southwest Friday.

Illinois—Fair tonight colder in east portions; light to heavy frost tonight. Friday fair with slowly rising temperature.

Wisconsin—Fair tonight; with frost; Friday fair and warm. Iowa—Fair tonight and Friday. Weather tonight in extreme north and extreme west portions; warm. Friday.

Over 300 teachers enrolled and a strong a faculty as has ever been in duty at a Lee County Teachers Institute, the Institute in session this week at the Dixon high school building is pronounced one of the best in the history of similar gatherings of the county pedagogues. Exceptional interest is shown in every subject and the instructors are challenged to find efforts by the work of the attendance.

CHICAGO POLICE LOOK FOR FOUR MISSING MISSES

Have Several Theories Concerning Mysterious.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Oct. 12.—While detectives, searching for Margaret Davis, 14-year old high school girl, missing since Monday morning, followed several clews today, the police were confronted with new perplexities when the disappearance of three other young girls was reported by frantic parents.

The newly reported missing girls were Ivy Reeves and Frances Reilly, each 16, and a student at St. Mary's Catholic High School, and Thelma Kaiser employed by a candy company.

The two St. Mary's girls were believed to be runaways. Their rooms at home were left in confusion and some of their clothing was gone. They had not been seen since Monday. The Kaiser girl went to work as usual Tuesday, but failed to return home that night.

Several theories were advanced in the case of the Davis girl: (1) that she fell in the hands of kidnappers; (2) that she was murdered or accidentally killed; (3) that she was involved in a school romance and had eloped; (4) that she wandered away while mentally unbalanced.

Several theories were advanced in the case of the Davis girl: (1) that she fell in the hands of kidnappers; (2) that she was murdered or accidentally killed; (3) that she was involved in a school romance and had eloped; (4) that she wandered away while mentally unbalanced.

Mr. Armour characterized himself as a "casual trader" in the grain market.

He denied that Armour & Co., the packing house, was interested in any grain deals in which he participated, asserting that the packing firm does not trade in grain futures.

Refuses to Give Names.

In his preliminary testimony Mr. Armour said some of his grain transactions were handled by the Armour Grain Company, and some by other brokers, whose names he declined to reveal. He declared that he followed the grain market only casually and did not receive daily reports from the Armour Grain Company, with whose business he said he was not sufficiently acquainted to answer some of the questions put to him.

Both Mr. Armour and Mr. Marcy defended the Board of Trade as a necessary movement through which the farmer finds constant market for his grain.

Must "Carry" Grains.

"The farmer has a place to sell his grain every day in the year," Mr. Armour said. "He may not at times get the price he is entitled to, but I think it has stabilized conditions. Generally speaking, he is better off, I would say, than without a speculative market, because no man in the grain business would buy wheat until he had sold it, and you know that sometimes you have to carry wheat a long time before you can sell it."

Police asserted that the speedometer relative to his operations on the board of trade since the wartime ban on trading in wheat futures was lifted July 15, 1920, Mr. Armour said he could not see that his answers would be of importance to the inquiry. At any rate he said he would have to make estimates of his grain transactions if he replied to requests for details.

John R. Mauff, secretary of the Chicago Board of Trade, told the commission that the Capper-Tincher Act, which the board plans to attack before the United States Supreme Court, is driving trading in futures to Wimipeg and Liverpool.

Negro Electrocuted
in Presence of Girl
He Attacked Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 12.—In the presence of the nineteen-year-old white girl he was convicted of attacking, McIver Burnett, a negro was electrocuted today at the State penitentiary.

As she was leaving the death room the girl was asked whether she approved what the law had done.

"Yes, yes" she replied. "Certainly I do."

WEATHER

THURSDAY, OCT. 12, 1922

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago and Vicinity—Fair and somewhat colder tonight with frost. Friday fair, slowly rising temperature, gentle to moderate northwest and west winds, becoming southwest Friday.

Illinois—Fair tonight colder in east portions; light to heavy frost tonight. Friday fair with slowly rising temperature.

Wisconsin—Fair tonight; with frost; Friday fair and warm. Iowa—Fair tonight and Friday. Weather tonight in extreme north and extreme west portions; warm. Friday.

Over 300 teachers enrolled and a strong a faculty as has ever been in duty at a Lee County Teachers Institute, the Institute in session this week at the Dixon high school building is pronounced one of the best in the history of similar gatherings of the county pedagogues. Exceptional interest is shown in every subject and the instructors are challenged to find efforts by the work of the attendance.

With over 300 teachers enrolled and a strong a faculty as has ever been in duty at a Lee County Teachers Institute, the Institute in session this week at the Dixon high school building is pronounced one of the best in the history of similar gatherings of the county pedagogues. Exceptional interest is shown in every subject and the instructors are challenged to find efforts by the work of the attendance.

With over 300 teachers enrolled and a strong a faculty as has ever been in duty at a Lee County Teachers Institute, the Institute in session this week at the Dixon high school building is pronounced one of the best in the history of similar gatherings of the county pedagogues. Exceptional interest is shown in every subject and the instructors are challenged to find efforts by the work of the attendance.

With over 300 teachers enrolled and a strong a faculty as has ever been in duty at a Lee County Teachers Institute, the Institute in session this week at the Dixon high school building is pronounced one of the best in the history of similar gatherings of the county pedagogues. Exceptional interest is shown in every subject and the instructors are challenged to find efforts by the work of the attendance.

With over 300 teachers enrolled and a strong a faculty as has ever been in duty at a Lee County Teachers Institute, the Institute in session this week at the Dixon high school building is pronounced one of the best in the history of similar gatherings of the county pedagogues. Exceptional interest is shown in every subject and the instructors are challenged to find efforts by the work of the attendance.

With over 300 teachers enrolled and a strong a faculty as has ever been in duty at a Lee County Teachers Institute, the Institute in session this week at the Dixon high school building is pronounced one of the best in the history of similar gatherings of the county pedagogues. Exceptional interest is shown in every subject and the instructors are challenged to find efforts by the work of the attendance.

With over 300 teachers enrolled and a strong a faculty as has ever been in duty at a Lee County Teachers Institute, the Institute in session this week at the Dixon high school building is pronounced one of the best in the history of similar gatherings of the county pedagogues. Exceptional interest is shown in every subject and the instructors are challenged to find efforts by the work of the attendance.

With over 300 teachers enrolled and a strong a faculty as has ever been in duty at a Lee County Teachers Institute, the Institute in session this week at the Dixon high school building is pronounced one of the best in the history of similar gatherings of the county pedagogues. Exceptional interest is shown in every subject and the instructors are challenged to find efforts by the work of the attendance.

With over 300 teachers enrolled and a strong a faculty as has ever been in duty at a Lee County Teachers Institute, the Institute in session this week at the Dixon high school building is pronounced one of the best in the history of similar gatherings of the county pedagogues. Exceptional interest is shown in every subject and the instructors are challenged to find efforts by the work of the attendance.

With over 300 teachers enrolled and a strong a faculty as has ever been in duty at a Lee County Teachers Institute, the Institute in session this week at the Dixon high school building is pronounced one of the best in the history of similar gatherings of the county pedagogues. Exceptional interest is shown in every subject and the instructors are challenged to find efforts by the work of the attendance.

With over 300 teachers enrolled and a strong a faculty as has ever been in duty at a Lee County Teachers Institute, the Institute in session this week at the Dixon high school building is pronounced one of the best in the history of similar gatherings of the county pedagogues. Exceptional interest is shown in every subject and the instructors are challenged to find efforts by the work of the attendance.

With over 300 teachers enrolled and a strong a faculty as has ever been in duty at a Lee County Teachers Institute, the Institute in session this week at the Dixon high school building is pronounced one of the best in the history of similar gatherings of the county pedagogues. Exceptional interest is shown in every subject and the instructors are challenged to find efforts by the work of the attendance.

With over 300 teachers enrolled and a strong a faculty as has ever been in duty at a Lee County Teachers Institute, the Institute in session this week at the Dixon high school building is pronounced one of the best in the history of similar gatherings of the county pedagogues. Exceptional interest is shown in every subject and the instructors are challenged to find efforts by the work of the attendance.

With over 300 teachers enrolled and a strong a faculty as has ever been in duty at a Lee County Teachers Institute, the Institute in session this week at the Dixon high school building is pronounced one of the best in the history of similar gatherings of the county pedagogues. Exceptional interest is shown in every subject and the instructors are challenged to find efforts by the work of the attendance.

With over 300 teachers enrolled and a strong a faculty as has ever been in duty at a Lee County Teachers Institute, the Institute in session this week at the Dixon high school building is pronounced one of the best in the history of similar gatherings of the county pedagogues. Exceptional interest is shown in every subject and the instructors are challenged to find efforts by the work of the attendance.

With over 300 teachers enrolled and a strong a faculty as has ever been in duty at a Lee County Teachers Institute, the Institute in session this week at the Dixon high school building is pronounced one of the best in the history of similar gatherings of the county pedagogues. Exceptional interest is shown in every subject and the instructors are challenged to find efforts by the work of the attendance.

With over 300 teachers enrolled and a strong a faculty as has ever been in duty at a Lee County Teachers Institute, the Institute in session this week at the Dixon high school building is pronounced one of the best in the history of similar gatherings of the county pedagogues. Exceptional interest is shown in every subject and the instructors are challenged to find efforts by the work of the attendance.

With over 300 teachers enrolled and a strong a faculty as has ever been in duty at a Lee County Teachers Institute, the Institute in session this week at the Dixon high school building is pronounced one of the best in the history of similar

Today's Market Report

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Grain Exchanges in Many Cities Closed for Holiday Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Oct. 12.—The grain exchanges of Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis and Toledo were closed today in account of the observance of Columbus Day as a holiday.

Chicago Livestock

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Cattle receipts 11,000; choice and native medium beef steers comparatively scarce; strong to higher; top 13.10; weight 1401 lbs; others at 13.00; in between grades native beef steers slow; undercut weak; bulk native beef steers; quality and condition to sell at 9.00@11.25; western grassers in moderate supply; the stock, stockers and feeders about steady; bulls 10 to 150 higher; veal calves strong to higher; bulk desirable bologna bulls around 4.25@4.35; bulk veal calves early around 10.50; bulk stockers and feeders 6.50@7.50; bulk beef cows and heifers 4.25@7.00; bulk beef cows 2.85@3.00; cutters 3.25@3.50. Hogs 30,000; market weak; early sales 10 to 20c lower; big packers bearish; bulk 160 to 200 pound averages 9.25@9.50; few 210 to 235 pound butchers 9.60@9.65; top 9.65; choice 30 pound butchers 9.50; bulk packing sows 7.75@8.25; pigs mostly around 8.75; heavy 8.65@9.60; medium 9.35@9.60; light 9.15@9.50; light lights 9.00@9.25; packing sows smooth 7.80@8.50; packing sows rough 7.35@7.90; killing pigs 8.50@8.90.

Sheep receipts 16,000; fat native lambs opening active; strong to 25c higher; early top natives 14.00 to shippers; 13.75 to packers; most westerns still back; 200 tops from two doghys Montana lamb 13.50; feeders steady; two double 59 pound Montana feeding lambs 12.75; sheep about steady; heavy fat ewes 3.50@4.00; lighter weight up to 6.50.

Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Butted unchanged.

Eggs unchanged; receipts 4681 cases.

Poultry alive, unsettled; fowls 17@24; sprouts 20; roosters 14.

Potatoes firm on good stock, dull on poor stock; receipts 77 cars; total U. S. shipments 1232; Wisconsin bulk round whites No. 1, 1.05@1.15; cwt; sacked 1.00@1.15 cwt.; Minnesota sacked Red Rivers 1.05@1.15 cwt.; Minnesota bulk Red Rivers 90@1.00 cwt.; Minnesota bulk Early Ohio sand lamb No. 1, 85@95 cwt.; Minnesota sacked round whites No. 1, 95@1.10 cwt.; North Dakota bulk Red River Ohio 85@1.00 cwt.; Idaho sacked 1.25@1.35 cwt.; Idaho sacks russets 1.40 cwt.

East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire

East St. Louis, Ill.—Horses: Good to choice draft \$15@170; good easterners \$12@145; choice southern horses \$50@70.

Mules: 16 to 17 hands \$175@250; 15 to 16 hands \$130 to \$225; 14 to 15 hands \$40@65.

Local Markets

GRAIN

Quotations at 9 a. m., by George D. Laing:

Corn 58

Wheat 33

PRODUCE

Quotations at 9 a. m., by Lee Matthews:

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ATTENTION

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE

BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MON-

KEY. THERE ARE NO EXCEP-

TIONS TO THIS RULE.

12

FOR SALE—Two 30x34 unclaimed tires, one 32x4 and one 34x4, extra heavy inner tubes, new, \$2.00 each. Wm. Missman, 204 East Eighth St. 24043*

FOR RENT—Two large rooms on first floor. Also large sword fern for sale. Phone K930. 614 Brinton Avenue. 24043*

FOR SALE—Used car bargains. 1918 Ford touring car \$55.00. 1916 Ford touring car \$55.00. 1916 Ford roadster \$260.00. These pieces are right in quick sale. B. F. Downing, Chevrolet Sales and Service Station. 24042*

WANTED—Bring your poultry, eggs and cream to us. We pay you cash on the spot. Telephone Amboy 291 or our offices. L. A. Emery & Son, Amboy Poultry House, Amboy, Ill. 24043*

FOR SALE—Poland China bears. February farrowed. They are large and growthy. Sired by Gutshals' Milt. Priced very reasonable. W. St. Patrick, Amboy, Ill. Phone Amboy 24043*

HEARING NEXT TUESDAY

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Springfield, Ill. Oct. 21—Oral argu-

ments on the petition of Samuel A. Ettleson, City Attorney of Chicago, for a writ of mandamus to compel the Chicago Board of Local Improve-

ments to recognize him as their at-

torney, were set by the supreme

court today for Tuesday, October 17.

The court directed Mr. Ettleson to file a brief by Friday, Oct. 13, and the respondents to file a brief in an-

swer by October 17.

VANTED—Porter at Saratoga Cafe. Apply in person. 24043

FOR SALE—3 cigar and candy show cases. John Vale, 81 Galena Ave. 24043*

EST—Gold vanity case, between high school and First street. Call home X785 and receive reward. 24043*

GR SALE—Wooden boxes. J. C. Penney Company. 24043

ANTED—To rent a couple of rooms for light housekeeping by young married couple. Phone 125. 24043*

COMBINATION SALE—At Ben Jans Feed Shed, Ottawa Ave., Saturday, Oct. 21. Horses, cows, some hogs, sheep, chickens, farm machinery, buggies, some saved live wood, posts. John M. Gentry, Jake Dockery, Clerk. 24047

WANTED—Porter at Saratoga Cafe. Apply in person. 24043

FOR SALE—3 cigar and candy show cases. John Vale, 81 Galena Ave. 24043*

EST—Gold vanity case, between high school and First street. Call home X785 and receive reward. 24043*

GR SALE—Wooden boxes. J. C. Penney Company. 24043

ANTED—To rent a couple of rooms for light housekeeping by young married couple. Phone 125. 24043*

COMBINATION SALE—At Ben Jans Feed Shed, Ottawa Ave., Saturday, Oct. 21. Horses, cows, some hogs, sheep, chickens, farm machinery, buggies, some saved live wood, posts. John M. Gentry, Jake Dockery, Clerk. 24047

WANTED—Porter at Saratoga Cafe. Apply in person. 24043

FOR SALE—3 cigar and candy show cases. John Vale, 81 Galena Ave. 24043*

EST—Gold vanity case, between high school and First street. Call home X785 and receive reward. 24043*

GR SALE—Wooden boxes. J. C. Penney Company. 24043

ANTED—To rent a couple of rooms for light housekeeping by young married couple. Phone 125. 24043*

COMBINATION SALE—At Ben Jans Feed Shed, Ottawa Ave., Saturday, Oct. 21. Horses, cows, some hogs, sheep, chickens, farm machinery, buggies, some saved live wood, posts. John M. Gentry, Jake Dockery, Clerk. 24047

WANTED—Porter at Saratoga Cafe. Apply in person. 24043

FOR SALE—3 cigar and candy show cases. John Vale, 81 Galena Ave. 24043*

EST—Gold vanity case, between high school and First street. Call home X785 and receive reward. 24043*

GR SALE—Wooden boxes. J. C. Penney Company. 24043

ANTED—To rent a couple of rooms for light housekeeping by young married couple. Phone 125. 24043*

COMBINATION SALE—At Ben Jans Feed Shed, Ottawa Ave., Saturday, Oct. 21. Horses, cows, some hogs, sheep, chickens, farm machinery, buggies, some saved live wood, posts. John M. Gentry, Jake Dockery, Clerk. 24047

WANTED—Porter at Saratoga Cafe. Apply in person. 24043

FOR SALE—3 cigar and candy show cases. John Vale, 81 Galena Ave. 24043*

EST—Gold vanity case, between high school and First street. Call home X785 and receive reward. 24043*

GR SALE—Wooden boxes. J. C. Penney Company. 24043

ANTED—To rent a couple of rooms for light housekeeping by young married couple. Phone 125. 24043*

COMBINATION SALE—At Ben Jans Feed Shed, Ottawa Ave., Saturday, Oct. 21. Horses, cows, some hogs, sheep, chickens, farm machinery, buggies, some saved live wood, posts. John M. Gentry, Jake Dockery, Clerk. 24047

WANTED—Porter at Saratoga Cafe. Apply in person. 24043

FOR SALE—3 cigar and candy show cases. John Vale, 81 Galena Ave. 24043*

EST—Gold vanity case, between high school and First street. Call home X785 and receive reward. 24043*

GR SALE—Wooden boxes. J. C. Penney Company. 24043

ANTED—To rent a couple of rooms for light housekeeping by young married couple. Phone 125. 24043*

COMBINATION SALE—At Ben Jans Feed Shed, Ottawa Ave., Saturday, Oct. 21. Horses, cows, some hogs, sheep, chickens, farm machinery, buggies, some saved live wood, posts. John M. Gentry, Jake Dockery, Clerk. 24047

WANTED—Porter at Saratoga Cafe. Apply in person. 24043

FOR SALE—3 cigar and candy show cases. John Vale, 81 Galena Ave. 24043*

EST—Gold vanity case, between high school and First street. Call home X785 and receive reward. 24043*

GR SALE—Wooden boxes. J. C. Penney Company. 24043

ANTED—To rent a couple of rooms for light housekeeping by young married couple. Phone 125. 24043*

COMBINATION SALE—At Ben Jans Feed Shed, Ottawa Ave., Saturday, Oct. 21. Horses, cows, some hogs, sheep, chickens, farm machinery, buggies, some saved live wood, posts. John M. Gentry, Jake Dockery, Clerk. 24047

WANTED—Porter at Saratoga Cafe. Apply in person. 24043

FOR SALE—3 cigar and candy show cases. John Vale, 81 Galena Ave. 24043*

EST—Gold vanity case, between high school and First street. Call home X785 and receive reward. 24043*

GR SALE—Wooden boxes. J. C. Penney Company. 24043

ANTED—To rent a couple of rooms for light housekeeping by young married couple. Phone 125. 24043*

COMBINATION SALE—At Ben Jans Feed Shed, Ottawa Ave., Saturday, Oct. 21. Horses, cows, some hogs, sheep, chickens, farm machinery, buggies, some saved live wood, posts. John M. Gentry, Jake Dockery, Clerk. 24047

WANTED—Porter at Saratoga Cafe. Apply in person. 24043

FOR SALE—3 cigar and candy show cases. John Vale, 81 Galena Ave. 24043*

EST—Gold vanity case, between high school and First street. Call home X785 and receive reward. 24043*

GR SALE—Wooden boxes. J. C. Penney Company. 24043

ANTED—To rent a couple of rooms for light housekeeping by young married couple. Phone 125. 24043*

COMBINATION SALE—At Ben Jans Feed Shed, Ottawa Ave., Saturday, Oct. 21. Horses, cows, some hogs, sheep, chickens, farm machinery, buggies, some saved live wood, posts. John M. Gentry, Jake Dockery, Clerk. 24047

WANTED—Porter at Saratoga Cafe. Apply in person. 24043

FOR SALE—3 cigar and candy show cases. John Vale, 81 Galena Ave. 24043*

EST—Gold vanity case, between high school and First street. Call home X785 and receive reward. 24043*

GR SALE—Wooden boxes. J. C. Penney Company. 24043

ANTED—To rent a couple of rooms for light housekeeping by young married couple. Phone 125. 24043*

COMBINATION SALE—At Ben Jans Feed Shed, Ottawa Ave., Saturday, Oct. 21. Horses, cows, some hogs, sheep, chickens, farm machinery, buggies, some saved live wood, posts. John M. Gentry, Jake Dockery, Clerk. 24047

WANTED—Porter at Saratoga Cafe. Apply in person. 24043

FOR SALE—3 cigar and candy show cases. John Vale, 81 Galena Ave. 24043*

EST—Gold vanity case, between high school and First street. Call home X785 and receive reward. 24043*

GR SALE—Wooden boxes. J. C. Penney Company. 24043

ANTED—To rent a couple of rooms for light housekeeping by young married couple. Phone 125. 24043*

COMBINATION SALE—At Ben Jans Feed Shed, Ottawa Ave., Saturday, Oct. 21. Horses, cows, some hogs, sheep, chickens, farm machinery, buggies, some saved live wood, posts. John M. Gentry, Jake Dockery, Clerk. 24047

WANTED—Porter at Saratoga Cafe. Apply in person. 24043

FOR SALE—3 cigar and candy show cases. John Vale, 81 Galena Ave. 24043*

EST—Gold vanity case, between high school and First street. Call home X785 and receive reward. 24043*

GR SALE—Wooden boxes. J. C. Penney Company. 24043

Society

Thursday. Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. Robert Anderson, 326 Central Place.

Unity Guild—Mrs. Belle Weizbahn, 512 N. Ottawa Ave.

Woman's Home Missionary Society—M. E. Church.

Missionary Society—Mrs. Herman Rasch, 715 Hennepin Ave.

Dorcas Society—At Church.

St. James Missionary Society—At Church.

Rotary Club—Mrs. Louis Leydig, 1031 Fourth St.

St. James Missionary Society—Mrs. Ralph Lehman.

Harmon Social Circle—Mrs. George Ross.

Royal Neighbors—Union Hall.

Friday. Woman's Auxiliary at Luke's Church—Guild rooms.

Candlelighters Aid Society—Mrs. Collins Dusart, 315 Crawford Ave.

White Shrine—Masonic Hall.

Mystic Workers, installation of officers—Union Hall.

Section No. 1 M. E. Aid Society—Mrs. A. D. George, 317 East Third St.

Minnie Belle Rebekah Lodge—I.O. O. F. Hall.

Adult Bible Class—Mr. and Mrs. Tobas Schweitzer, 718 Hennepin Ave.

Saturday. Dixon Woman's Club—St. Paul's Church.

Tuesday, Oct. 15th. W. M. S.—Christian Church at 7:30.

Monday, Oct. 23rd. Chapter A. C. H. P. E. O.—Mrs. Alfred Leland, 322 Crawford Avenue.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE 2

THE REALM OF YESTERDAY

(From the Kansas City Times)

Sometimes when the sky is gray
I wander down a quiet way,
Over a road that winds afar,
A dream road where gay children are,
Back where the laughter rings more
gay.

Into the realm of yesterday.

Into the realm now tingled with gold,
Back where the mystery tales are told
And the hills are touched with deepest
green.

Back where the world is peace serene,
Into the land where the mists hang
low.

And the wonderful flowers of the meadow grow.

I smile at the songs so gayly sung,
And sigh at the sound of the school
bell rung.

Down through the lane when the day
is cool.

I meet gay friends on the way to
school.

On till the curfew tolls the day,
And my comrades silently steal away.

As I lad, as you trudge your homeward
way

And dream of the man you'll be some

the Reading Leaflet Contest is well under way.

A social hour with the serving of dainty refreshments by the hostesses closed a pleasant afternoon.

IDEAL CLUB HELD MEETING WITH MRS. J. H. BEAM—

The members of the Ideal club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Beam, 623 Third street, with a good attendance.

After a short business session, the president of the club, Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, addressed the members, expressing her gratitude for the co-operation evidenced by the club members last year and her pleasure and anticipation for the opportunity of intellectual advancement offered by their program and work this year.

Roll call was answered with interesting incidents of the summer vacation.

Mrs. L. W. Newcomer gave the paper of the afternoon, an excellent article on "The Woman Who Wrote Little Women." The paper gave Louisa M. Alcott's life story in a most interesting fashion.

Mrs. Robert Fulton gave the Current Events for the afternoon.

During the pleasant social hour delicious refreshments were served.

OYSTER STEW—

To one quart of milk add half pint water, three tablespoons of flour, one teaspoon of salt. Quarter cup of butter is plenty, although some use more.

Add a very little cayenne pepper. Steam the flour and butter in double boiler until smooth and creamy, then stir in the liquor while boiling, after which add the other ingredients and throw in the oysters allowing them merely to scald.

A Nice Cheese Relish—

Four ounces of flour, four ounces of cheese, and three ounces of butter, salt, pepper, and a dash of cayenne pepper. Knead it all together, roll thin, and cut in strips like ladies' fingers and bake a delicate brown.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED—

You always present the man to the woman in an introduction and mention her name first, except in cases where the man is very distinguished or holds some very high position.

For instance, if you were presenting a woman to the president or to a prince or high dignitary of a church you would mention the man's name first.

MARRIAGE A LA MODE—

At a Chinese wedding celebration the men and women feast separately.

After her marriage the Chinese wife sees no man but her husband, father and brothers.

Her hair is croppped in a particular fashion to indicate her married state.

EVENING MEETING OF P. E. O. POSTPONED—

The evening meeting of Chapter A. C. Illinois P. E. O., which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Leland, on Oct. 16th, has been postponed to the evening of Oct. 23rd.

PERSONAL EXPERIENCES—

In relating some personal experiences, Miss Rankin clearly proved to her audience the clever methods used

JEANETTE RANKIN'S ADDRESS HERE WAS EXCEPTIONALLY FINE

Discussed Measures in Which She Has Taken An Interest.

Miss Jeanette Rankin, former member of Congress from Montana, spoke to an audience which filled the auditorium at the Central school last evening on several legislative matters in which she is very much interested, and which she handled in a manner which demonstrated her knowledge whereof she spoke. The meeting, under the auspices of the Dixon Woman's Club and the Parent-Teachers Ass'n, was of unusual interest.

The necessity of the eight-hour law going into effect without lowering the wages was explained by Miss Rankin. She told of the method used in several of the western states, whereby a wage board is appointed which is composed of a few of the laborers, the foreman, and others of the employers. This board meets and works out the standard of living.

Girls Prepare Budget.

The girls made out a budget which shows the cost of clothes, sundries, including recreation, board and room. This, when presented, tends to increase wages in every instance, and the girls have been paid enough to live comfortably and maintain their respectability. This brings out the fact that in order to hold certain positions, some girls must dress differently from others—for instance, the girl who is constantly before the public, needs to be a little better dressed than the girl who works in a factory, and cannot keep dressed up. This fact gives rise to the need of a law which compels adjustment of the wage to the conditions. This law the women hope to bring about after the adoption of the eight-hour law, which seems to be the first objective.

The ballot has given woman power, which she must learn to use wisely, in order to bring about her objective. Selecting the right representative is the "big" responsibility, and Miss Rankin in a witty and clever manner demonstrated how to do this. Personal touch with the representative was shown to be the correct way of learning which one to select. It is always wise to maintain a correspondence with the candidates, before the primaries. Through correspondence, the woman voter ascertains the platform of the representative, and need not commit her own ideas, thus giving him no chance to side with her, for political reasons.

ATTENDED FAREWELL PARTY MONDAY NIGHT—

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raffenberger were in Rochelle Monday evening where they attended the farewell reception given to Rev. and Mrs. Zeigler.

MRS. FINCH OF AMBOY GUEST AT MORGAN HOME—

Mrs. T. M. Finch of Amboy, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morgan of North Ottawa avenue.

YVONNE BEAUTY SHOP

Odd Fellows Building, over Miller's Music Store. The ladies of Dixon and vicinity are cordially invited.

Florence Edous

Graduate Chicago Hair Dressing Academy. Phone 483.

by politicians to gain their point, while still convincing the voters they were on their side. It is impossible for them to do this, if the voters will compel them to give their side of the issue, before revealing theirs. Many laws, which the women have hoped to have passed, have been defeated by those who were supposed to be on their side.

With the women, it is no longer a question of voting as their husbands tell them to, for through the efforts of such women as Miss Rankin, they are receiving an education which broadens their minds, and gives them an insight into the "inside workings" of politics, and with such knowledge, they are perfectly capable of discussing the situation, of knowing exactly how they stand, and of going to the polls with a thorough knowledge of the man they are voting for, who will represent them in Congress, and do all in his power to accomplish the things they ask of him.

ADULT BIBLE CLASS MEETS FRIDAY—

The Adult Bible class of St. Paul's church, taught by Owen Clymer, will meet Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Switzer, 718 Hennepin avenue. All members and friends of the class are cordially invited.

WAS A VISITOR YESTERDAY IN DIXON—

Mrs. Will Carlisen of Palmyra, was a Dixon visitor Wednesday, with her two little sons, Elwin and Donald, spending the day with her mother, Mrs. A. W. Harms, of Lincoln Way.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER WEDNESDAY EVENING—

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Switzer of South Dixon, were entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Emken of Harmon.

REBEKAHS TO MEET FRIDAY EVENING—

The members of Minnie Belle Rebekah lodge will meet Friday evening in I. O. O. F. hall. A good attendance of members is desired.

ATTENDED FAREWELL PARTY MONDAY NIGHT—

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raffenberger were in Rochelle Monday evening where they attended the farewell reception given to Rev. and Mrs. Zeigler.

YVONNE BEAUTY SHOP

Odd Fellows Building, over Miller's Music Store. The ladies of Dixon and vicinity are cordially invited.

Florence Edous

Graduate Chicago Hair Dressing Academy. Phone 483.

SPECIAL MEETING OF CHOIR FRIDAY EVENING—

There will be a special meeting of the Senior choir of the M. E. church Friday evening at 7:30.

TO ENTERTAIN WITH A MUSICAL—

Mrs. Sam Bacharach and Miss Carr Rosenthal are entertaining next Wednesday with a musical.

C. H. LYONS OF CHICAGO

SEEK HERE—

C. H. Lyons, of Chicago, is a guest at the home of Mrs. J. C. Lyons of Lincoln Way.

BRIDGE SCORES FOR SALE—

Bridge scores for sale at The Evening Telegraph office.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE 1

"Uncle Joe" Cannon May Write Memoirs

Danville, Ill., Oct. 11—The greatest

of Illinois political battles, that of the early '90's when the democrats controlled the state legislature and attempted to redistrict the congressional districts, probably will be one of the most interesting incidents in the memories of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, which he may start soon.

Following editorial suggestions from many newspapers throughout the country, the aged statesman today said he had not fully determined whether or not he would engage in such a task but indicated he might after a short rest.

ORIENTAL EMBROIDERY

Hindu and Chinese prints and embroideries are greatly in demand for smart millinery. Very clever copies of old designs are being turned out by American silk mills.

Someone has said that there are only two kinds of people, those who own their homes and those who don't. Why not be in former class. The home of beauty is stucco. Dixon Concrete Co. Phone X1139. Office 70.

10 12 14

Patrons

may have their glasses adjusted while they wait. So may you.

Dr. W. F. Aydelotte

Neurologist Health Instructor 123 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone 160 for Appointments

Foot Comfort For You

A Foot Expert is Here

for a Short Stay

He is a member of the Staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, the recognized authority on all foot troubles, and is here for the benefit of our patrons and others.

Here Only

Saturday, Oct 14

Monday, Oct. 16

All who come to him will have their cases carefully studied and will be advised how to gain immediate relief and complete foot comfort.

Examination and Advice FREE

No matter what the trouble is, this expert will quickly find its cause

and will show you that it can be easily corrected.

There is a

Dr. Scholl

Appliance or Remedy for Every Foot Trouble

Don't delay and miss this opportunity. Don't stay away because you think your foot bothers are too trivial for his attention. Nothing is too simple or too serious for him. If your feet are not entirely comfortable, make them so.

BRISCOE'S SHOE STORE

106 First St.

His skilled stocking foot examination will reveal the cause of your foot trouble. This determined, the way to immediate and permanent foot relief will be provided instantly.

Tuesday to Saturday

October 17 to 21

These days we have set aside for free

examination of stocking feet by our

foot relief expert, who is trained in the

Wizard Foot Correction

His skilled stocking foot examination will reveal the cause of your foot trouble. This determined, the way to immediate and permanent foot relief will be provided instantly.

Eichler Brothers ANNEX

Shoes for Everybody

COME EARLY

Edson's

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The R. F. Shaw Printing Company at
124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois
daily except Sunday.Successor to
Dixon Daily Sun established 1868
Dixon Daily Star, established 1883
Dixon Daily News, established 1908
Dixon Evening Leader, estab. 1914Entered at the post office in the city of
Dixon, Illinois, for transmission
through the mails as second class
mail matter.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Associated Press Leased
WireThe Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for re-publication
of all news credited to it or not
otherwise credited to this paper and also
the local news therein. All rights of
re-publication of special dispatches
herein are also reserved.TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier: 20 cents per
week or \$10 per year, payable strictly
in advance.By mail in Lee, or surrounding
counties: Per year, \$5.00; six months,
\$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month,
\$0.75; all payable strictly in advance.By mail outside Lee and adjoining
counties: Per year, \$7.00; six months,
\$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month,
\$0.75; all payable strictly in advance.
Single Copies 5 cents.

THE WRITING ON THE WALL

"A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!"In the days of wily Richard III
both a kingdom and a horse were
more valuable and more useful than
either is today. A kingdom was a
profitable business institution, and a
horse was serviceable when the
throne creaked or tilted. When a
herald rushed into the palace and ad-
vised his monarch that affairs of
state were clouding, his royal majes-
ty hurried out into the courtyard and
mounted his brave steed and rode
forth on a ruminating vacation, per-
haps in disguise as The Yellow
Knight, possibly an artful highway-
man incognito.To citizens of a commercial, repub-
lican nation, like our own, a gentle,
willing horse is more desirable than a
bent sceptre, and a closed motor
coach than all the jeweled headgear
in the world. The exalted ruler of
the average dominion is never sure
nowadays how long his frescoed
throne will last, and naturally he
feels some anxiety concerning the ex-
pectancy of life and the possibility
that he may be obliged to move sud-
denly from his soldiered palace to a
guarded jail.Quite a few titled gentlemen are
ready to relinquish all the comforts
of home for all the hazards of the
court. George takes the seat twice
vacated by Constantine. The din of
an upmarching republic shakes the
foundation of the dais, and, as
George glances at the mirror, cheers
for Venizelos and the triumvirate
rattle his ears.Abdul Mejid puts the sultan's fez
on his own head, and meanwhile
Turkish progressives are thinking
and whispering of a change in the
form of government. Peter's son
looks with longing eyes at Bulgaria's
chair of state. And everywhere am-
bitious, vain, power-envious men
grasp the diadem of disaster.Heredit, traditional desire for hon-
or, pomp, authority and wealth,
with the crown, the sceptre, the gun
and blade, flares, in our view, like a
futile mockery of ruthless fate.
Strangely men and women are will-
ing to reign in splendor in the spread-
ing shadow of abasement and death.Nothing in nobility and royalty is
more human than gambling with
false honor and emoluments. Too
many, if not the majority, follow ob-
jectives which are as hazardous as
ricketty thrones. Too many barter
security for adulmentation and sacrifice
integrity for money and influence.
Too many would rather be rich or
prominent than worthy and happy.For the court of society, the crown
of prominence, the scepter of capital,
business or politics, too many would
give up the serenity and happiness of
home and faithful, earnest toil, and
the great power of resplendent char-
acter. Too many men like to be
kings, and kings are only phantoms.

WINTER BUSINESS

Is business going to slow down this
winter? Many are wondering. After
hard times, prosperity seems too good
to be true.All of the basic signs point to a
continuation of the steady industrial
revival now under way. Most encour-
aging of these signs is the big freight
traffic being handled by the railroads.In the two weeks ended Sept. 23
latest figures available) the number
of cars loaded with revenue-producing
freight on all railroads compared
with the corresponding period of
previous years as follows:

1922	1,919,220 cars
1921	1,727,193 cars
1920	1,999,892 cars
1919	1,990,832 cars

You'll observe that 191 cars of

freight are moving for each 199 cars
in 1919 during the big boom.Business doesn't haul a lot of
freight around the country unless it
expects to use it, work it up into
manufactured products. That means
jobs. The stage is being set to keep
every one busy.A car shortage is developing in
some quarters. This is a bad thing
for business, but it is also a good
thing, for it shows that there is more
business than can be handled.In one recent week the railroads
were asked to furnish so many
freight cars on sidings that they ran
short 86,000 fewer than what the
shippers needed.In the same week there was a
shortage of 26,000 coal cars. At other
points there was a surplus of 17,
614 coal cars, but these couldn't be
rushed to where they were needed
as fast as they were needed.All of this feverish activity on the
railroads looks mighty comforting to
any one who remembers, during de-
pression, how cars stood on side-
tracks, accumulating rust.The old business machine is moving
at last and getting into high speed.
Sometimes the unexpected happens,
so there might be a setback but noth-
ing in sight makes that seem prob-
able.If traffic statistics seem dry, here's
something along the same line that
will penetrate easily to any brain:E. M. Sheehan, president of the
California Grape Growers' Exchange,
says that about half of California's
550,000 ton wine grape crop is in dan-
ger of destruction as the result of a
shortage of cars for shipping the
grapes to John Doe's cellar.

FISH

Roger Dolan, fishing in Portage
Lake, Ontario, catches a dore—walled
eyed-pike-perch, generally and incor-
rectly called Canadian pickerel.Dolan kills the 4-pound fish with a
club, throws it in his canoe. Half
hour later, on shore, he cleans the
dore, tears its insides out. Two
hours afterward he happens to notice
the "cleanings"—and finds the heart
beating normally and vigorously as if
in the fish. Life still was present.No one can explain it. But this
much is probable: If the dore had
the human ability to worry, it heart
would have stopped in the canoe or
when the insides were torn out. Worry
is a sure killer.

DEBT

The national debt now is nearly
two and a half billion dollars less
than it was three years ago.It was cut down \$220,000,000 in
September lowering it to \$22,812,407,-
791.At this rate of reduction, the en-
tire national debt would be wiped out
by the year 1950. Don't expect it.
Much of the reduction to date came
from salvaging surplus war mater-
ials. The junkman has finished the
best of the picking.

FORD

Henry Ford orders his foremen to
speed up production and install new
machinery so that the output of
Fords will be 6000 a day by April 1
1923.Allowing for Sundays, Ford will be
able to turn out nearly two million
cars a year, the greatest industrial
miracle of history.Ford is always expecting better and
better business. And he gets it—for
many reasons chief of which is that he
never hypnotizes himself into
stagnation by "anticipating" depre-
sion.In the long run, we usually get
what we expect, no more, no less.

FAILURES

More than 17,000 business firms
failed between the first of the year
and Oct. 1. It's a big figure, but at
least 1,800,000 companies went
through the nine months without fail-

ing.

The liabilities of the failures ex-
ceeded their assets by about \$200,000,-
00. Spread evenly over the whole
population, this is less than \$2 for
each American.Most of us looked at hard times
through a high-powered magnifying
glass. The lone ship that perished in
sea gets the attention. No one no-
tices the vast fleet that rides the gale
safely.

CHECKS

The biggest check ever drawn is
exhibited in New York. It transferred
\$200,000,000 from the national
treasury during the war, and was the
beginning of the big debt owed to
America by the allies.Nearby, in the collection, is the
check for \$7,200,000 which paid for
our purchase of Alaska from Russia.There certainly is no limit to va-
riety when it comes to Uncle Sam's
investments.

Lord Leverhulme, king-pin of

British manufacturers, who made his

BRINGING UP FATHER

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office



© 1922 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC. 10-12

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES

(No. 76)



BY ELTON

"I don't want to join your gang," Jack told his new found friend, "but I'll be glad to go down and meet another boy. I haven't seen many boys in the past weeks."

Finally they came to where Stony McGlynn was sitting. Bill introduced Jack. "This is little Willie," said he. Both boys thought Jack looked like a mild little boy.

In a moment Stony jumped up and asked Jack if he had any money. "Come on, Willie, give us your spare change," he demanded. "Better do as he tells you," snapped Bill.

And then Jack surprised them! "I'll give you both a good licking," he shouted. "You're first, Stony. Then I'll punish Bill for bringing me here." Continued.

Common Sense Ways to Keep Well.

RHEUMATISM
BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

The verdict of a person with an aching knee, elbow, or some other joint is almost sure to be "rheumatism."

This, however, is not necessarily the case. The ache may be due to a strained position of the body, causing the gristle of the knee to become unstable. This occurs frequently among athletes or during violent exercise at tennis, swimming, baseball, football or the like.

Real rheumatism is a pus infection, so to get at the root of the trouble, one must rid oneself of the offending bacteria. This is aided by leading a hygienic life, and adapting a correct posture. Too much acid-containing food should be avoided.

Acute rheumatism sometimes involves the membrane over the heart and in a case of this kind it not only is very painful but serious as well.

Maxim Gorky says that food furnished by the American Relief Adminstration has saved the lives of 900,000 Russians.

This cancels a considerable portion of the war's death toll. There has never been anything like it, in peace time, in the way of relieving human suffering.

And still, abroad, we are called a selfish nation.

AUTO

Paris is excited by successful tests of an auto invented by a Frenchman which runs on crude oil instead of gasoline.

Don't expect too much.

If all autos begin using crude oil, gasoline will become cheap, crude oil expensive. You cannot get away from the system. Price is regulated by supply and demand—usually a third by supply, two-thirds by demand.

Allowing for Sundays, Ford will be

able to turn out nearly two million
cars a year, the greatest industrial
miracle of history.Ford is always expecting better and
better business. And he gets it—for
many reasons chief of which is that he
never hypnotizes himself into
stagnation by "anticipating" depre-
sion.In the long run, we usually get
what we expect, no more, no less.

EXAGGERATED

Damage done by Turkish troops to
railroads and business property in
Smyrna was not as serious as first reported.

This is cabled by A. B. Hall, Uncle Sam's commercial attaché at Athens, after a personal tour of the devastated regions.

You probably suspected as much at the
time.Majority of the "information" re-
leased officially and semi-officially in
Europe is propaganda.The man who doesn't know good
manners frequently gets in the soup
while eating it.This winter's coal shortage reminds
us of the saying "Many are cold, but
few are frozen."You have heard that this is a land
of equal opportunity. However, youknow that Joe Black will not remain
long with the puddlers. You also

know that many of the puddlers he

now toils with will never be able to

get better jobs. Some of them will,

for ability seeks and finds its own

level.

Success is 90 per cent ability, 10

per cent influence. Or maybe the

figures should be reversed. Select

your associates cautiously.

SLEEP

The two principal causes of divorce
are men and women.Carpenter lost, say the judges, be-
cause he was "hors de combat." The

English for this is "fini la guerre."

About the hardest thing to cure is
injured feelings.

A woman paid a taxi bill with 42-

Any man can prove he has good
sense by saying that you have.Sometimes we think the bookworm
is kin to the hook-worm.Kansas City has a Tiffany Coal Co.,
and we can prove it.A London doctor says our girls work
too much. Our experience is they
work too many.If you want a man to growl at you
treat him like a dog.Turkey is having her day. After
Turkey day comes Turkey hash.You can't uplift a man by sitting
down on him.Our new tariff said to be an elastic
tariff. It has to be to cover a multi-
tude of sins.The man who doesn't know good
manners frequently gets in the soup
while eating it.This winter's coal shortage reminds
us of the saying "Many are cold, but
few are frozen."You have heard that this is a land
of equal opportunity. However, youknow that Joe Black will not remain
long with the puddlers. You also

know that many of the puddlers he

CONFERENCE MAY BE CALLED BY HARDING TO CHANGE CALENDAR

May Try to Straighten Out Muddle J. Caesar Evolved.

Washington—Julius Caesar, by his unscientific juggling of the calendar, has caused unnecessary confusion for centuries, say members of the International Fixed Calendar League, who advocate the adoption of a 13-month year with each month containing twenty-eight days and an international holiday added each year to make up the 365 days of the solar calendar.

There is really no reason why the calendar should be so broken up, league members say. In the days of the ancient Egyptians, who originated the calendar, working with the shadows of pyramids and obelisks, the calendar was arranged with thirteen months of equal length, with a five days festival at the end of the year to square things up with the sun. The reason for the pyramids and obelisks was their use in astronomy and calendar making, it is said.

In 46 B. C., Julius Caesar, dissatisfied with the moon chasing calendar of his day, adopted the Egyptian system—with modifications. The Romans were superstitious about odd numbers, so Julius started to do with the calendar as he had done with the world and when he was through he equal length months were all broken up, the five day festival was eliminated, and the months were arranged alternately with 30 and 31 days.

Named Month for Him

So pleased was the Roman Senate with Caesar's work, it immediately named the seventh month in his calendar in his honor, and the system is known as the Julian calendar.

That worked for a while until one of Caesar's successors, Augustus by name, changed his forebear's work, in B. C. 28, and when his heavy hand was through, the calendar resulted in its present state; the odd and even numbered months were changed around and arbitrarily fixed. February was given a little more liberty than the other months, and the half years were set on unequal bases—the first half getting only 181 days and the second 184. The Roman Senate retaliated by changing the name of the eighth month to honor Augustus, as that was his birth month as July was Julius's.

"Constantine the Great," says a publication, "conferred the ever welcome Sabbath rest each 7th day on Europeans; but the unequal lengths of 28 and 31 day months imposed by Julius and Augustus have since forced the Constantine weeks yearly to slice months into different weeks, and at month-ends almost split weeks into parts, incessantly but needlessly confusing weeks and months."

Pope Makes Change

In 1582 another change was made, when Pope Gregory XIII found Julius had been wrong in his arithmetic and made an error in computing leap years, and that as a result ten extra days had piled up from somewhere in the meanwhile. The sun and the earth, according to that time table, were not traveling on the same schedule. So Gregory did what many other people have often wished they could do, he dug out ten days from one month—October of that year—and threw them into the discard, in order to readjust the 21st of March to the Equinox and the rest of the calendar to the seasons.

Since then we have been traveling under the Gregorian calendar. In consequence, the league complains, Gregory moved the Christian year's end (which ever since the establishment of the Christian era had been celebrated Christmas) from Christmas to January 1st—one week farther away from nature's year's-end, December 22nd." Russia and Greece

MOTHER!

Open Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, souffle and waste from the tender, little bowels and gives you a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "CALIFORNIA" or you may get an imitation fig syrup—Adv.

alone did not comply with that edict, and continue as of old.

After several national and international conferences of those interested in the new movement, a final international conference was planned to be held sometime during the coming year. It will be held here, at the President's call. Many representatives of world nations will attend, to discuss a program which includes:

Several Proposals

Location of the "Year Day," removal of "leap day" to be a mid-summer's holiday, the best arrangement to fit the present 52 yearly weeks into permanent months, a name for the proposed month "Sol," the best permanent date for Easter, the best date on which to begin the "yearly" or equal month year (tentatively at 1228), and to "draft recommendations concerning the above in legislative form for adoption by all nations and remit that standard bill to their respective governments to insert their national holidays therein and together make it law for their respective nations."

Interested in the movement, according to the league, are: International chambers of commerce, international conferences of European calendar advocates, the International Astronomic Union, International Roman Catholic churches (through the Vatican). The government of Canada, the Royal Society of Canada, and the international conference of United States and Canadian Calendar Associations have all unanimously endorsed the "International Fixed Calendar Plan," as the best thus far devised to remedy the defects in existing calendars.

Practically, it is said, the revised calendar would aid in agriculture in preventing crop failures by planting at incorrect times because the calendar calls for it. It would be of value to labor and capital alike, it is claimed, and would aid industry generally. It would equalize dating systems throughout the world, and, finally, the 28 day month would free about 9 per cent of monthly money now held for 30 and 31 days.

OLDEST STRIKER DEAD.

Burlington, Iowa, Oct. 11.—Funeral services for Albert M. Parmenter, 87, oldest striker in the world, were held this morning, 400 striking Burlington Route shopmen marching in the funeral procession.

Mr. Parmenter operated a wood-burning engine on the Burlington long before a bridge was built across the Mississippi river. He went on strike with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in 1888 and never returned to work, as the strike was never settled. From that time until the time of his death he drew strike pay from the Brotherhood.

WANTED
Copies of Oct. 2 at this office.



COUPLE OF NEW PIANOS MOVED INTO SCHOOLS

Compton School Gets New Instruments; Other News.

Compton—Two pianos have been installed in the Compton school the past week, one in the assembly room, and one in the second intermediate room.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walters were Sandwich visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thorpe and baby of Waterman and Everett Tarbell of West Virginia were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eggers. Mr. Tarbell extended his visit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kutter and son and daughter Oswald and Frieda motored to Peru Sunday and spent the day at the Ed Ute home.

Mrs. Anna Holdren entertained her mother, Mrs. Cynthia McElroy Wednesday.

Ray Miller of Dixon was transacting business in this vicinity Wednesday.

J. W. Banks and wife spent Sunday visiting friends at Hinckley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tullis and two

children and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bremer and little son spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tullis of this village.

Among those from here who were in attendance at the Methodist annual conference at Princeton were Jesse Fox and family, Mrs. Nettie Cook, Delos Butler and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thompson and Rev. S. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krahenbuhl and two children of this village and their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Krahenbuhl of Rochelle spent the day Sunday with relatives at Minonk.

A glee club has been organized in the Compton high school consisting of about 20 girls with Mrs. D. C. Thompson as director.

Emmero Bennett and family of Dixon, Mrs. Smith Farrard of Dixon and Henry Marsh of Greene, Ia., visited at the Abram Bennett home on Monday.

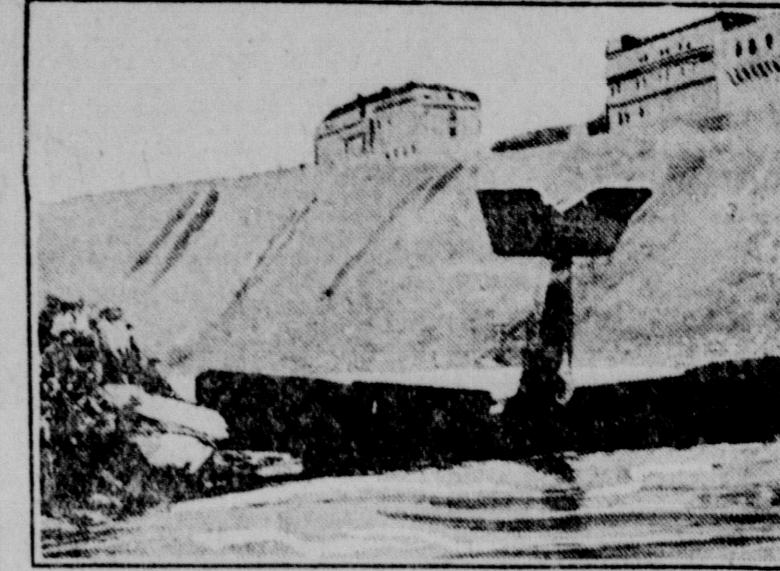
Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Arravas arrived home from Manitowash, Wis., on Saturday where they spent the summer months in the northern camp home.

Mrs. C. L. Ogilvie and two children are visiting friends this week at Cedar Point and Tonica.

The school teachers from this vicinity are attending the annual institute at Dixon this week.

The Lutheran Aid society held their regular meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Walters south

From Frying Pan Into Fire



When this plane dived into the Spokane river, near Spokane, Wash., its occupants escaped without a scratch. But they were immediately arrested for violating an ordinance relative to distributing handbills.

of town.

Mrs. Etta Krebs of Rockford has been visiting home friends here for the past week.

The Lutheran Aid society held

their regular meeting Wednesday at the home of their sister, Mrs. Edna Cole.

Miss Estella Eddy has been visiting friends in Amboy the past week.

Mrs. Samuel Taylor and children

spent a couple of days recently at the home of Mrs. James Taylor in LaMoille.—E. L. M.

SPORT BRIEFS

By Associated Press Leased Wire
LEXINGTON, KY.—Rain again caused postponement of the Grand Circuit races.

NEW YORK—Edouard, champion of Belgium, continental champion and Roger Conti, French champion filed entries for the International Professional 18.2 balkline billiards championship, to be held November 13-14.

The dollars you have saved up for a home will be worth just what your buying judgment makes them worth.

Spend it wisely, where you will get the greatest value in lumber and materials. Wilbur Lumber Co. 10 12 14

SILVER AND SCARLET

With a shimmering gown of silver cloth an evening coat of red velvet banded and cuffed with black lynx, it effectively worn.

To have our choice fruits and vegetables handy in your pantry is to have the making of a delicious meal.

Sinclair's Peoria Ave. Fruit Store.

10 12 14

Society Brand Clothes



They have that swagger look young men like

Our overcoats are carefully tailored and correct, of course—and they have the swagger effect that young men like. They're Society Brand. For style, for fabric—for winter comfort—we could offer you nothing finer. Whenever you say, we will be glad to show them.

Don't fail to see Matterhorn Diagonals, the new overcoat fabrics. Rich colorings in grey, brown and tan, and heather mixtures.

Society Brand Clothes range in price from \$40 to \$65

Unusual Values at

\$45.00

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

The Last Call Only a Few More Weeks Before November

Through the long winter months the horse-farmer feeds many dollars of his year's profits to a barn-full of horses—and hires his neighbor with a tractor to do his belt work. And even with this extra expense of keeping horses, he is not assured of sufficient power for the heavy work of the rush seasons. There is a limit to the ability and endurance of horses.

Be sure that you are ready for any emergency when the next planting season rolls around. Begin to prepare now by investing in a Titan or International for the many belt and drawbar jobs around the farm. The Titan and International tractors are complete and ready for any belt or drawbar job. We have both of these tractors here in our store, and we can give you a plow free (f. o. b. factory) if you buy your tractor before November 1. Come in and look this outfit over, figure out how the many jobs you have for such reliable power, and put the question to yourself—"why have I been putting up with horses all these years?"

Now is the time to make the change. Come in and buy while we can give you a Free Plow with your tractor at the regular price. The Free Plow offer closes November 1. No more Free Plows after that date! Better drop in right away and arrange to take this outfit home with you. Act now and get the Free Plow or Disk Harrow.

DIXON IMPLEMENT COMPANY

R. B. CORDELL, Manager

Phone 104 119 Hennepin Ave.

The FLAMING JEWEL

by ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

©1922 GEORGE H. DORR COMPANY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The priceless gem, the Flaming Jewel, has been first stolen from the COUNT OF ESTERIA by the great international thief.

QUINTANA. Love of the now beggarized countess caused

JAMES DARRAGH to trace the gem to the disreputable "hotel" in the Adirondacks owned by

MIKE CLINCH who had stolen the

gem from Quintana.

Under the name of

HAL SMITH, Darragh works in

Clinch's Dump, where he meets

Clinch's beautiful step-daughter,

EVE STRAYER, the one good in-

duced of Clinch's the crime-spotted

corner of Clinch.

When Quintana and his gang ar-

rive and seek to regain the loot

from Clinch, Eve is seen to do

the trick in the hush-hush.

She is captured by Quintana, threat-

ened with torture but escapes and

is brought back to camp by

STATE TROOPER STORMONT.

Go on With the Story

Episode Four

A Private War

CHAPTER I

WHEN State Trooper Stormont

W rode up to Clinch's with Eve

Strayer lying in his arms,

Mike Clinch strode out of the motley

crowd around the tavern, laid his

rifle against a tree, and stretched

forth his powerful hands to receive

his stepchild.

He held her, cradled, looking down

at her in silence as the men clustered

around.

"Eve," he said hoarsely, "be you

hurt?"

The girl opened her sky-blue eyes.

"I'm all right, dad. . . . just

tired. . . . I've got your parcel

safe. . . ."

"To hell with the gold-dinged par-

cel! he almost sobbed; "did Quin-

tana harm you?"

"No, dad."

As he carried her to the veranda

the packet fell from her cramped

fingers. Clinch kicked it under a

chair and continued on into the

house and up the stairs to Eve's bed-

room.

Flat on the bed, the girl opened

her drowsy eyes again, unsmiling.

"Did that dirty lousy misuse you?"

demanded Clinch unsteadily. "G'wan

tell me, girl."

"He knocked me down. . . . He

went away to get fire to make me

talk. I cut up the blanket they gave

me and made a rope. Then I went

over the cliff into the big pine below.

That was all, dad."

Clinch filled a tin basin and

washed the girl's torn feet. When

he had dried them he kissed them.

She felt his unshaven lips trembling,

heard him whisper for the first time

in his life.

"Why the hell didn't you give

Quintana the packet?" he demanded.

"What does that count for—what

does any damn thing count for

against you, girlie?"

She looked up at him out of heavy-

lidded eyes: "You told me to take

good care of it."

"It's only a little truck I'd lay for you," he retorted unsteadily, "a few trifles for to make a grand lady of you when the time's ripe. Tain't

worth a thorn in your little foot to me. . . . The hell gold-dinged world

full of money ain't worth that there stone-bruise onto them little white feet of yours, Eve."

"Look at you now—my God, look

at you there, all peaked an' scart

an' bleedin'—plum tuckered out, 'n' all ragged 'n' dirty!"

A blaze of fury flared in his small

pale eyes: "—And he hit you, too,

did he?—that skunk! Quintana done

that to my little girlie, did he?"

"I don't know if he was Quintana,

I don't know who he was, dad," she

murmured drowsily.

"Masked, wasn't he?"

"Yes."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Special Meetings Now On in Jordan

Jordan—Landis Shable and the small bone of his leg broken while playing volleyball at Milledgeville on last Friday evening. He is able to get about on crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lipton and baby spent Sunday afternoon at the Alfred Till home near Coleta.

Revival meetings are in progress at the church at Penrose. Rev. S. C. Grim and Rev. Mrs. M. A. Durham are conducting the services. Mrs. Durham preaches each evening this week. She is in the revival services in the interest of the U. B. church continually. She has been holding meetings in Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana and is stopping off for week to assist at Penrose. She is on her way home to Leavenworth, Kas., but will leave soon for revival work in California and Oregon. She is a powerful speaker and full of the spirit. Her text on Monday night was "The death march to hell." On Tuesday night, "Three fools." On Wednesday evening she will speak on the "Second coming of Christ." She spent many years in sum work and helping the down trodden and fallen ones. Rev. Beauchamp is expected to come as soon as Mrs. Durham cannot leave and the meeting will be continued. Every one is invited to come.

Quarterly conference will be held in Penrose on Oct. 20-22 by the elder, Rev. G. W. Fultz.

Some of the Coleta people attended the services at Penrose Sunday.

Mrs. Jess Martin and children of Dixon are spending the week at the J. A. Gilbert home.

Charles Davis received a carload of cattle from the north Saturday.

Dr. Shaw of Dayton, Ohio, has been secured for a week's meeting to be held at East Jordan from Oct. 15 to 22. This week cottage prayer meetings are being held at various

places.

homes. Dr. Shaw comes highly recommended.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wentsel of Peoria are on a motor trip through Illinois visiting at the home of her brother, Charles and other relatives.

E. H. Tillman and son Mason are putting up a new library in Milledgeville.

Mrs. George Rover and two children of Milledgeville spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tillman.

Revival meetings are in progress at the church at Penrose. Rev. S. C. Grim and Rev. Mrs. M. A. Durham are conducting the services. Mrs. Durham preaches each evening this week. She is in the revival services in the interest of the U. B. church continually. She has been holding meetings in Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana and is stopping off for week to assist at Penrose. She is on her way home to Leavenworth, Kas., but will leave soon for revival work in California and Oregon. She is a powerful speaker and full of the spirit. Her text on Monday night was "The death march to hell." On Tuesday night, "Three fools." On Wednesday evening she will speak on the "Second coming of Christ." She spent many years in sum work and helping the down trodden and fallen ones. Rev. Beauchamp is expected to come as soon as Mrs. Durham cannot leave and the meeting will be continued. Every one is invited to come.

Quarterly conference will be held in Penrose on Oct. 20-22 by the elder, Rev. G. W. Fultz.

Some of the Coleta people attended the services at Penrose Sunday.

Mrs. Jess Martin and children of Dixon are spending the week at the J. A. Gilbert home.

Charles Davis received a carload of cattle from the north Saturday.

Dr. Shaw of Dayton, Ohio, has been secured for a week's meeting to be held at East Jordan from Oct. 15 to 22. This week cottage prayer meetings are being held at various

places.

NOTE—Dr. Daniel G. Carey was a practicing physician for many years and his great Prescription No. 777 aided thousands of sufferers from kidney and bladder troubles. Hereafter I have made arrangements with leading druggists to dispense this wonderful prescription at a moderate price, on the money back if dissatisfied plan.

Guard your eyesight. It is won-

dful indeed to consider how many

objects the eye is fitted to take in at once. It is the window out of which

the winged thoughts fly unwittingly.

Dr. Geo. McGraham, optometrist,

new theater building.

10 12 14

Black Silk Stove Polish

Liquid or Paste

Does Not Rub Off, Lasts

4 Times as Long as Others

Saves Work.

Get a Can Today

Save \$100!

One 65c pk. will rob you of \$10 a year in feed, chicks and property de-

struction. RAT-SNAP is deadly to rats.

Cremates after killing. Leaves no smell.

Comes in cakes. Rats will

pass up meat, grain, cheese to feast on

RAT-SNAP. Three sizes, 35c, 65c,

\$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Public

Drug & Book Co. and E. N. Howell

Hardware Co.—Adv.

new theater building.

10 12 14

new theater building.

DR. OLIVER EVERETT

Some Incidents Connected with the Life of Well Known Physician, the Early History of Lee County and Especially Dixon.

BY DOROTHY N. LAW

Dr. Oliver Everett was one of the grand old men of the last century connected with the early history of Lee county, in the state of Illinois. A gifted and lovable man, one it was a great privilege and pleasure to know, and it was always with a feeling of reverence, an indefinable something, of which we did not quite understand the why. His great modesty and a mind engrossed with other subjects which he considered of more importance, that he seldom or never talked of himself. In order to more clearly understand this unusual man who lived and walked in our midst for so many years, we turn to preceding generations—to the Everett family of centuries past.

Richard Everett of Essex, England, was the progenitor of the Everetts in America. Richard and his wife Mary reached America in 1634 or 1635 and were at Dedham, Mass.

Their descendants served in the Colonial wars and the War of the Revolution and were prominent in church and state. It is said Richard Everett came to America with John Dwight, at any rate they were found with Ralph Wheelock at Dedham, 1645.

These men were ancestors of five subsequent college presidents:

Edward Everett of Harvard, Alexander H. Everett of Jefferson, Timothy Dwight of Yale, Eleazer Wheelock and John Wheelock of Dartmouth.

Thus is shown the mental trend, not only of the Everett but of those with whom they associated.

Of eleven children of Richard only three sons continued the name of Everett.

An Oliver Everett, fifth removed from Richard, was appointed to his brother Aaron to learn the coopers' trade.

He determined, however, to obtain a college education and as soon as he reached his majority in 1775 he entered Harvard College. The college building was then occupied by a portion of the Revolutionary army; so the pupils were transferred to Concord. He was graduated in 1779, but there was no public commencement. He studied divinity and became pastor of the New South Church, Unitarian, Boston, Mass.

On the 22nd of Feb., 1809, he delivered one of the first orations in memory of Gen. George Washington, with whom he had a personal acquaintance.

This Oliver is spoken of in Allen's Biographical Dictionary as a man of great intellectual force.

His daughter Sarah married Nathan Hale, of whom there is so much of honor to be said.

He was at various times a member of both houses of the General Court of Massachusetts, a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and of the Massachusetts Historical Society.

He received the degree of L. L. D. from Harvard College 1853.

He had five noted children, one of these with whose life we are more or less familiar, is Edward Everett Hale, who was born April 3rd, 1822, at Boston, Mass. He married Emily Baldwin Perkins, a granddaughter of Rev. Lyman Beecher.

Edward Everett Hale prepared for college at the Boston Latin School,

graduated from Harvard A. B. in 1839 (seventeen years of age) S. M.

in 1842. In the same year he was

of Boston. He was asked to repeat it in various places, and about the time the work of raising funds for the purchase of Mt. Vernon, the home of Washington, was started in the south, Mr. Everett engaged in delivering his Washington oration all over the union for the benefit of this fund, repeating it 138 times and realizing in all, a little less than \$90,000.

The attention of Robert Bonnar, proprietor and editor of the New York Ledger, was attracted to these exertions and he proposed to Mr. Everett contribute a weekly article of that paper for one year, in consideration of which Mr. Bonnar agreed to pay \$10,000 to the Mt. Vernon fund. The offer was accepted, the articles being afterward published in a volume as "The Mt. Vernon Papers."

Mr. Everett was profoundly and painfully interested in the events which led up to the Civil War. He had expected some such measure for years if the extremists on both sides persisted in urging their respective views on the slavery question. He took a prominent part in all the measures tending to a peaceful settlement, being one of the peace committee representing all the states, which visited Washington in the winter of 1860 and 1861.

But when Ft. Sumter was attacked he毫不犹豫地 threw the whole weight of his influence on the side of the union. His address, delivered in New York on July 4, 1861, was made the introduction to the "Rebellion Record" as giving the best statement of the causes of the war.

One of the most remarkable of his public addresses was on the field of Gettysburg at the dedication of the National Cemetery, the same occasion which gave rise to Lincoln's memorable address and his exertion raising \$100,000 for the relief of the Royalists in eastern Tennessee. In

the autumn of 1864 he was elector at large on the Lincoln ticket, and the last entertainment at his home was a dinner to the Electoral College, to which many distinguished persons, outside of that body, were invited. On Monday, Jan. 9, 1865, he made his last appearance at a meeting in Fenner Hall, called to take measures for relief of distressed citizens of Savannah, Ga. He returned to his home thoroughly chilled and passed away six days after, leaving a record of a life of seventy years in public work, perhaps never equalled.

To Be Continued

HOUSEWIVES
are now thinking of fall house-cleaning. That brings to mind the pantry shelves and fresh covering for which we have white paper put up in rolls at 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 50c.

B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Patrick H. Duffy, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Patrick H. Duffy Deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the January Term, on the first Monday in January next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this ninth day of October A. D. 1922.

ANNA E. DUFFY,
Administrator
Dixon & Dixon.
Oct 12 1922

Specials for Friday and Saturday

1 lot Corsets in a range of sizes from 18 to 30—
79c Each

Sample Brassieres in Bandeau styles, front and back hook 39c

Knit Underwear Specials

Children's Union and Two-Piece Suits—winter weight, all sizes, values up to \$1.75—priced at 50c

Acorn Brand Flannelette Night Gowns

Women's Flannellette Night Gowns—white and colored, regular and extra sizes, double yoke back and front, V and round neck finished with fancy braid, hemstitching on collars. These gowns are full in both width and length.

Night Shirts for men, Sleepers and Gowns for Children in all sizes.

O. H. Brown & Co.

INTEREST OF MIDDLE WEST IS CENTERED IN IOWA VS. YALE FIGHT

Hawkeyes Confident of Ability to Battle Yale All Way.

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 12.—(By the Associated Press)—Farmers of Iowa today have forgotten about the price of corn; the market value of choice hogs, and the usual talk about bumper or lean crops—all because twenty-five of their sons, members of the University of Iowa football eleven, 1921 champions of the western conference, are on their way to New Haven, Conn., to play Yale in the Yale bowl Saturday in the biggest football game of Iowa's history.

Big, for a score of reasons, among which are these: the rival teams are coached by brothers—Howard Jones, and brother Tad, famous mentor of the Yale eleven; that all Iowa has a

steak notion that the Black and Gold eleven may conquer Yale or at least hold the "Bull Dogs" to a close score; and most important of all is the conviction that "Iowa fights" no matter how tough the opposition.

Iowa's championship eleven of a year ago made that slogan famous in the midwest. With the same fighting spirit, Iowa promises to give Yale the fight of the year when the teams level off the bottom of the Yale bowl on Saturday afternoon.

Promises Real Fight

Coach Howard Jones promises his famous brother everything in the way of an open game that the west has to offer. His attack probably will consist almost entirely of shifts and passes, although he will have Captain Gordon Locke, his great plodding fullback at hand any time that he elects to try the mettle of the Bull Dog line. Jones, himself a for-

mer Yale star end and later an assistant coach there, will be well equipped to counter the Yale offensive.

Iowa's offensive is a mixture of the old and new in football. Captain Locke is used as the pivot for Coach Jones' line smashing tactics, while his two ends and two half backs cooperate with the quarterback in the open passing and shifting game. The open style probably will be chiefly in evidence against Yale, as Coach Jones has developed a system of shifts that he thinks will be effective.

Team Shows Strength

Although Coach Jones lost seven letter men last year, his team has shown offensive strength this season. Captain Locke is at his old niche at fullback. In place of Aubrey Devine, al-American quarterback, two men have developed. Mimick, a veteran guard, who has dommed Devine's kicking toe and is taking care of the punting, and Parkin, who takes care of the generalship and the dispatching end of passes at quarterback.

"Duke" Slater, the giant negro, who last season was accustomed to take out one side of the opponent's line when gains were needed, has been replaced at tackle by Engleddinger, a West Point man two years ago. Engleddinger and his running mate Thompson, one of last year's veterans, scale at 200 pounds.

Hancock has replaced Belling at end and is playing opposite to Kadesky, a veteran end from last year's squad.

Johnny Heldt, who played center last year is back and will appear against Yale if an attack of lumberjacks from which he is suffering, permits.

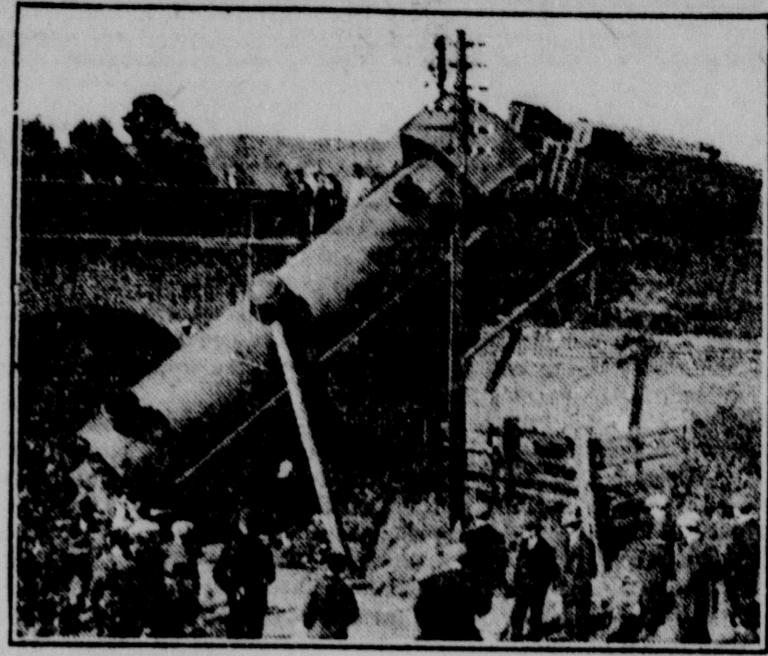
Jones has several sophomore centers capable of taking his place in case he is unable to play. Meade is Minick's running mate at guard. Meade was a member of Iowa's famous line last year and is one of Jones' most dependable forwards. Miller and Shuttleworth were utility backs last season, but both men won their letters and the two are making a satisfactory combination with Jones' new lineup.

Tad Jones was star quarterback at Yale in 1905, 1906 and 1907, while at the same time Howard was a substitute and, competing for his place against Tom Shevlin, one of the great flank players of all time. The Jones brothers both graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale in 1908.

Defeated Michigan.

Howard Jones coached at Syracuse

Train Crew in Miracle Escape



When this 60-ton freight engine toppled over a bridge and struck 80 feet below near Crewe, England, the engineer and firemen, its only occupants, escaped with a slight shaking.

of players are available to fill gaps, but many of them are uncertain qualities.

MOTHER WANTS TIE.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Middletown, Ohio, Oct. 12.—Not since Tad and Howard Jones, when they as mere boys, captured rival "scrub" football teams on the commons at Excelsior, near here, twenty-five years ago, has the population of that village been excited over a gridiron battle as it is today over the Yale-Iowa clash scheduled at New Haven for next Saturday.

The entire population of 100 has chosen sides and there is but one person who has not expressed a choice. That is Mrs. T. A. Jones, mother of the two mentors.

"Let it be 'nothing to nothing'" mumbled the mother.

"If either boy wins let it be Howard," said the father. "The fame will do him the most good."

Both of the great coaches were born in Excelsior, where they began their careers in the old homestead founded by their grandfather.

Saints Hipe Home Field Will Result in Turning Tables

By Associated Press Leased Wire

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 12.—With the Baltimore Internationals holding a 3 to 1 game lead over the St. Paul American Association team, as the result of the first four games of the "little world series" at Baltimore, the teams shifted their activities to Lexington Park, here, for the fifth game of the series today. The Baltimore Orioles need only two more victories but the Saints are convinced that with the advantage of their home field, they can turn the tide.

BUSINESS MEN

Look over your supply of letterheads, bill heads and envelopes; anything in the job printing line—and prepare for the busy season sure to come, by ordering a new supply should you be in need of same.

E. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.





SHORT STORIES OF LOVE AND ADVENTURE



They All Come Back

By Phil Moore

YOU say the defalcation is about ten thousand?" asked Nevin McNabb, city detective, after the cashier of the First National had told him of the robbery and also that Clarence Turner the assistant teller had skipped. There was not a trace of the missing clerk at any railroad station. No liveryman had rented a rig the night before. Every taxi call in the city checked up perfectly. Not a scrap of paper or discarded belonging at the boarding house left any evidence of his habits or flight. By cleverly manipulating the books of correspondence banks Turner was able to extract large sums each day from the cash drawers as he handled the money and the balances at night were correct with the accounts of other banks owing the First National. The newspaper reporters and editors conceded it was a clean get away and probably he would never be heard of again.

"They all come back," murmured McNabb as he finally exhausted the last clue of the missing bank teller. The usual notices and so-called photo-

tographs were sent out by the bonding company to all cities and sheriff's offices. A syndicate published an alleged likeness of the fugitive and then the matter dropped from the front page of the daily papers.

"When they do come back in most cases it is a woman who brings them back. Nothing like the lure of the feminine to make a man lose caution."

McNabb was talking with his chief.

"Going to give up trying to find Turner?" asked the police head.

"Oh, he will catch himself sooner or later."

"Don't forget the little five hundred offered by the bankers' association," laughed the chief.

Aleita Sanderson was the envy of every girl in the Golden Rule Department Store. On the modest salary of fifteen dollars per week as a model in the cloak and suit department she was able to outdress any of the other girls. Her home was a dainty little flat in an expensive residential district. Neighbors marvelled at the cosy home and

complimented Mrs. Sanderson about her beautiful daughter. It was likewise neighborhood gossip that Aleita had few friends and seldom went out. Crissey Samuels her best friend in the store told the other girls Aleita was a marvel as a manager and made every penny count. The one occasional caller at the Sanderson flat was a dashing widow who dropped in for a few moments generally in the early evening.

One evening Nevin McNabb dropped in McNabb's famous gambling house to look things over. He had explicit instructions not to interfere with the games in progress as the place was protected and ran quietly under the watchful eye and regular collection of tribute to the ward campaign fund.

McNabb was well known and the dealers nodded to him as he strolled through the palatial rooms looking over the crowd of players. He heard a light feminine laugh coming from a rear room. Some woman was telling a thinking. He dropped in the Golden

story. The men applauded merrily as Rule and looked Aleita over. Back of the joke unfolded. Nevin went to the door and pulled the silk curtain a fresh complexion he saw the hardness

trifl to see who the woman was in of character belonging to women of

such a notorious resort. His sixth sense of the trained officer told him to find out who she was. He waited outside for an hour until she came down the steps and hailed a passing cab. He noted the number on the license plate.

The next morning Denny O'Brien the driver of the cab told him where he had taken the lady on the west side of town. Without a definite purpose McNabb walked up to the house the next evening. The lady was just coming down the steps of the apartment building.

She took a surface car and he followed. Across town to an apartment building. He stood in the shadow

protected and ran quietly under the watchful eye and regular collection of tribute to the ward campaign fund.

McNabb was a Mrs. Sanderson. Inquiry at the corner drug store told of Mrs. Sanderson and her daughter Aleita. Just why should the lady from the gambling

house be calling on a widow and her working girl daughter? It set him to room. Some woman was telling a thinking. He dropped in the Golden

story. The men applauded merrily as Rule and looked Aleita over. Back of the joke unfolded. Nevin went to the door and pulled the silk curtain a fresh complexion he saw the hardness

trifl to see who the woman was in of character belonging to women of

the adventurous type. He could easily see her jewelry and clothes were beyond the possibilities of the ordinary store worker. Somehow the two women and the First National robbery connected in his keen mind. He called in his bosom pal from the West Side Station and had him go to the McNabb place as a would-be sport looking for a game.

This detective, Bernard Stevens, was a handsome fellow and sharp as a trained ferret. Seeing the newcomer hesitate and evidently new at the game, the dealers invited him to go with him to headquarters.

She was likewise more surprised when she entered the chief's office to see Mrs. Forbes sitting there.

Charles Tracy hesitated a second in Alemere, Texas, when he received a wire signed Aleita Sanderson, begging him to return at once as she was very ill. Then casting discretion to the winds he caught a train north. When he stepped off the Limited, Nevin McNabb snapped the cuffs on his wrists.

It was after midnight and Tracy who was in reality Turner, thought he could slip through the crowd and darkness to the Sanderson home.

"Simple as dishwater chief," sniped McNabb to his superior officer. He read it quickly. It was a pathetic appeal from a person signing himself C. T. and from a Texas town. He was in need of money and asked Mrs. Forbes to request Aleita to borrow some for him and send it. He was very particular to state that an express order would be best. As the letter was nearly a week old he felt sure the money had been sent as a pencil mark of \$75 was on the corner. Next morning McNabb and Stevens checked up the express Company stubs and found that a Lillian McNabb had sent \$75 to Charles Tracy at Alemere, Texas.

Miss Aleita Sanderson was very much disturbed when a calm, blue-eyed man touched her on the shoulder at the "L" station and asked her to go with him to headquarters.

She was likewise more surprised when she entered the chief's office to see Mrs. Forbes sitting there.

Charles Tracy hesitated a second in Alemere, Texas, when he received a wire signed Aleita Sanderson, begging him to return at once as she was very ill. Then casting discretion to the winds he caught a train north. When he stepped off the Limited, Nevin McNabb snapped the cuffs on his wrists.

It was after midnight and Tracy who was in reality Turner, thought he could slip through the crowd and darkness to the Sanderson home.

"Simple!" she laughed. "Do you know what it cost? Do you know that twenty gold dollars wouldn't cover it?"

"Perhaps not," said Eric; "but that might, well spread out."

LYDIA KENT turned away from the window where the Summer sun streamed through so cheerfully, and yawned luxuriously. She was comfortably lazy. She had had a good time last night, and she intended to have another good time tonight, and the world was a good place to live in. She had just waved a last good-by to the retreating figure of Robert Kent, her lord and master. It seemed his broad shoulders were a trifle stooped today, and there had been lines across his forehead where the hair she loved to ruffle waved so boyishly.

She loved her darling Bobby with all her heart. They had been married two years, and life was still a rosy dream. She picked up her mail idly. There was a playing a joke on her. Sacrifice? She was playing the joke on her. Sacrifice? She had never heard the word! Her world had placed its treasures at her feet and she had never been asked for a minute, for that blue and silver gown was really extravagant. Bobby would be pleased, probably, but she was only young once, and the Darts' affair was quite an event!

She read a scented effusion from a young flapper whose blond head was quite turned since she became a "bud." Suddenly her eyes opened curiously, that night, when she was dressing for the Dart's affair, she hesitated. The was a small, square box, neatly wrapped in white paper, addressed to her. With eager fingers she tore off the paper and found embedded in white

velvet a perfectly beautiful ring. Lydia gasped in surprise and delight. It was a curious ring, wrought of green gold, with two Egyptian heads supporting a single sapphire of distinct beauty.

"Well, did you ever see anything so lovely?" She addressed a large white Persian cat, who blinked at her blandly. "I wonder who on earth sent it?"

She slipped it on her little finger and found that it fitted perfectly. She took it off again and inspected it closely. There was an inscription so tiny and finely done that she had difficulty in making it out: "Whoever wears this ring must find his happiness through sacrifice."

Lydia's face turned pale. Someone

had been playing a joke on her. Sacrifice?

She was playing the joke on her. Sacrifice? She had never heard the word! Her world had placed its treasures at her feet and she had never been asked for a minute, for that blue and silver gown was really extravagant. Bobby would be pleased, probably, but she was only young once, and the Darts' affair was quite an event!

She read a scented effusion from a young flapper whose blond head was quite turned since she became a "bud." Suddenly her eyes opened curiously, that night, when she was dressing for the Dart's affair, she hesitated. The was a small, square box, neatly wrapped in white paper, addressed to her. With eager fingers she tore off the paper and found embedded in white

velvet a perfectly beautiful ring. Lydia gasped in surprise and delight. It was a curious ring, wrought of green gold, with two Egyptian heads supporting a single sapphire of distinct beauty.

"Well, did you ever see anything so lovely?" She addressed a large white Persian cat, who blinked at her blandly. "I wonder who on earth sent it?"

She slipped it on her little finger and found that it fitted perfectly. She took it off again and inspected it closely. There was an inscription so tiny and finely done that she had difficulty in making it out: "Whoever wears this ring must find his happiness through sacrifice."

Lydia's face turned pale. Someone

had been playing a joke on her. Sacrifice?

She was playing the joke on her. Sacrifice?

She had never heard the word! Her world had placed its treasures at her feet and she had never been asked for a minute, for that blue and silver gown was really extravagant. Bobby would be pleased, probably, but she was only young once, and the Darts' affair was quite an event!

She read a scented effusion from a young flapper whose blond head was quite turned since she became a "bud." Suddenly her eyes opened curiously, that night, when she was dressing for the Dart's affair, she hesitated. The was a small, square box, neatly wrapped in white paper, addressed to her. With eager fingers she tore off the paper and found embedded in white

velvet a perfectly beautiful ring. Lydia gasped in surprise and delight. It was a curious ring, wrought of green gold, with two Egyptian heads supporting a single sapphire of distinct beauty.

"Well, did you ever see anything so lovely?" She addressed a large white Persian cat, who blinked at her blandly. "I wonder who on earth sent it?"

She slipped it on her little finger and found that it fitted perfectly. She took it off again and inspected it closely. There was an inscription so tiny and finely done that she had difficulty in making it out: "Whoever wears this ring must find his happiness through sacrifice."

Lydia's face turned pale. Someone

had been playing a joke on her. Sacrifice?

She was playing the joke on her. Sacrifice?

She had never heard the word! Her world had placed its treasures at her feet and she had never been asked for a minute, for that blue and silver gown was really extravagant. Bobby would be pleased, probably, but she was only young once, and the Darts' affair was quite an event!

She read a scented effusion from a young flapper whose blond head was quite turned since she became a "bud." Suddenly her eyes opened curiously, that night, when she was dressing for the Dart's affair, she hesitated. The was a small, square box, neatly wrapped in white paper, addressed to her. With eager fingers she tore off the paper and found embedded in white

velvet a perfectly beautiful ring. Lydia gasped in surprise and delight. It was a curious ring, wrought of green gold, with two Egyptian heads supporting a single sapphire of distinct beauty.

"Well, did you ever see anything so lovely?" She addressed a large white Persian cat, who blinked at her blandly. "I wonder who on earth sent it?"

She slipped it on her little finger and found that it fitted perfectly. She took it off again and inspected it closely. There was an inscription so tiny and finely done that she had difficulty in making it out: "Whoever wears this ring must find his happiness through sacrifice."

Lydia's face turned pale. Someone

had been playing a joke on her. Sacrifice?

She was playing the joke on her. Sacrifice?

She had never heard the word! Her world had placed its treasures at her feet and she had never been asked for a minute, for that blue and silver gown was really extravagant. Bobby would be pleased, probably, but she was only young once, and the Darts' affair was quite an event!

She read a scented effusion from a young flapper whose blond head was quite turned since she became a "bud." Suddenly her eyes opened curiously, that night, when she was dressing for the Dart's affair, she hesitated. The was a small, square box, neatly wrapped in white paper, addressed to her. With eager fingers she tore off the paper and found embedded in white

velvet a perfectly beautiful ring. Lydia gasped in surprise and delight. It was a curious ring, wrought of green gold, with two Egyptian heads supporting a single sapphire of distinct beauty.

"Well, did you ever see anything so lovely?" She addressed a large white Persian cat, who blinked at her blandly. "I wonder who on earth sent it?"

She slipped it on her little finger and found that it fitted perfectly. She took it off again and inspected it closely. There was an inscription so tiny and finely done that she had difficulty in making it out: "Whoever wears this ring must find his happiness through sacrifice."

Lydia's face turned pale. Someone

had been playing a joke on her. Sacrifice?

She was playing the joke on her. Sacrifice?

She had never heard the word! Her world had placed its treasures at her feet and she had never been asked for a minute, for that blue and silver gown was really extravagant. Bobby would be pleased, probably, but she was only young once, and the Darts' affair was quite an event!

She read a scented effusion from a young flapper whose blond head was quite turned since she became a "bud." Suddenly her eyes opened curiously, that night, when she was dressing for the Dart's affair, she hesitated. The was a small, square box, neatly wrapped in white paper, addressed to her. With eager fingers she tore off the paper and found embedded in white

velvet a perfectly beautiful ring. Lydia gasped in surprise and delight. It was a curious ring, wrought of green gold, with two Egyptian heads supporting a single sapphire of distinct beauty.

"Well, did you ever see anything so lovely?" She addressed a large white Persian cat, who blinked at her blandly. "I wonder who on earth sent it?"

She slipped it on her little finger and found that it fitted perfectly. She took it off again and inspected it closely. There was an inscription so tiny and finely done that she had difficulty in making it out: "Whoever wears this ring must find his happiness through sacrifice."

Lydia's face turned pale. Someone

had been playing a joke on her. Sacrifice?

She was playing the joke on her. Sacrifice?

She had never heard the word! Her world had placed its treasures at her feet and she had never been asked for a minute, for that blue and silver gown was really extravagant. Bobby would be pleased, probably, but she was only young once, and the Darts' affair was quite an event!

She read a scented effusion from a young flapper whose blond head was quite turned since she became a "bud." Suddenly her eyes opened curiously, that night, when she was dressing for the Dart's affair, she hesitated. The was a small, square box, neatly wrapped in white paper, addressed to her. With eager fingers she tore off the paper and found embedded in white

velvet a perfectly beautiful ring. Lydia gasped in surprise and delight. It was a curious ring, wrought of green gold, with two Egyptian heads supporting a single sapphire of distinct beauty.

"Well, did you ever see anything so lovely?" She addressed a large white Persian cat, who blinked at her blandly. "I wonder who on earth sent it?"

She slipped it on her little finger and found that it fitted perfectly. She took it off again and inspected it closely. There was an inscription so tiny and finely done that she had difficulty in making it out: "Whoever wears this ring must find his happiness through sacrifice."

Lydia's face turned pale. Someone

had been playing a joke on her. Sacrifice?

She was playing the joke on her. Sacrifice?

She had never heard the word! Her world had placed its treasures at her feet and she had never been asked for a minute, for that blue and silver gown was really extravagant. Bobby would be pleased, probably, but she was only young once, and the Darts' affair was quite an event!

She read a scented effusion from a young flapper whose blond head was quite turned since she became a "bud." Suddenly her eyes opened curiously, that night, when she was dressing for the Dart's affair, she hesitated. The was a small, square box, neatly wrapped in white paper, addressed to her. With eager fingers she tore off the paper and found embedded in white

velvet a perfectly beautiful ring. Lydia gasped in surprise and delight. It was a curious ring, wrought of green gold, with two Egyptian heads supporting a single sapphire of distinct beauty.

"Well, did you ever see anything so lovely?" She addressed a large white Persian cat, who blinked at her blandly. "I wonder who on earth sent it?"

She slipped it on her little finger and found that it fitted perfectly. She took it off again and inspected it closely. There was an inscription so tiny and finely done that she had difficulty in making it out: "Whoever wears this ring must find his happiness through sacrifice."

Lydia's face turned pale. Someone

had been playing a joke on her. Sacrifice?

She was playing the joke on her. Sacrifice?

She had never heard the word! Her world had placed its treasures at her feet and she had never been asked for a minute, for that blue and silver gown was really extravagant. Bobby would be pleased, probably, but she was only young once, and the Darts' affair was quite an event!

She read a scented effusion from a young flapper whose blond head was quite turned since she became a "bud." Suddenly her eyes opened curiously, that night, when she was dressing for the Dart's

Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertisement Counted Less Than 25 Words	
1 Time.	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times.	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times.	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks.	.9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month.	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 10c per line

Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR RENT

A SNAP—Owner wishes to dispose of farm as he wishes to return and move to a warmer climate. For 1500 acres, 200 broken 260 in winter wheat, 296 in alfalfa, but winter killed. Can easily be put in again and is one of the finest crops in this country. 3 crops a year, 100 acres to be put into spring crops. One-half of the 1500 is tillable, the other good for grazing purposes. 600 of this can be leased to a man who has a 32 hp steam rig good as new to irrigate land which can be purchased at a most reasonable price 1200 acres lie on the banks of the Missouri river mostly in 1/4 mile width. About 25 acres bench land. This is 29 miles from an oil well and good prospects for oil here which has been proven by a geologist. All kinds of machinery good as new. Good building good work horses and some cows which can be had for below their real value. Located 8 miles from Virgola Station and 13 miles from the town of Big Sandy, Mont. Good school and Sunday School. Lots of timber. This can be had for \$25.00 an acre and will make arrangements with the buyer for tools, machinery, horses and cattle. This is a good dairy farm and a rare bargain to the party who is wise enough to take advantage of an unusual opportunity. If you are interested address H. S. H. who agents care Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—1921. Don't touring. This practically new car will appeal to the man desiring a good used car. The car is completely equipped and the tires are in good condition. We can assure the purchaser that nothing is necessary on the car mechanically. Price \$700.00. 1920 Dori touring. In first class mechanical condition. Paint is good and has a good set of tires. This car has been carefully used and is a good buy at \$450.00. C. E. Mossholder, 120 E. First St. 23813*

FOR SALE—Tracts of land from 160 to 480 acres in Eastern Montana and Southwestern North Dakota. All good tillable land. Price ranges from \$7.00 to \$55.00 an acre according to location. This is a real bargain. Owner wishes to retire. Only one quarter of this land is over 3 miles from high school and elevator. This is the right time to buy land in Dakota. Conditions have forced the price of land down. Add C. J. care of his office.

FOR SALE—The Geo. Black and Homer residence in possession at once. Also several other residences in town. Farms for sale in all parts of the U. S. A. See me on charge of mortgage investments. I can make loans on farms at reduced rates, insurance written in good companies both farm and city property. Telephone 1333. Fred C. Gross, Franklin Grove, Ill. 23813*

FOR SALE—\$50.00 suits and overcoats made to your measure for \$25.00. Guaranteed all wool, any style no extra charge. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Quick, see Prince Worley, salesman. Phone R741 for appointment. 23813*

FOR SALE—Large assortment of Edison cylinder records 5c each for 1 minute records, 10c each for 4 minute records. Come in soon before they are all gone. Theo. J. Miller & Sons. 23813

FOR SALE—One 72x20 ft. horizontal tubular boiler. Also one vapor kiln. Priced low. F. Smith & Son, Clinton, Ia. 23812

FOR SALE—A stove that will burn either coke or hard coal, in first class condition. 92 Logan Ave. 23813*

FOR SALE—50 gallon gasoline tank. Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Bluff Park. Tel. 992. 23813

FOR SALE—Shingles, asphalt blue black, look like slate, very fine, though for garage and porch. Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Bluff Park. Phone 992. 23813*

FOR SALE—Four burner gas stove with oven and broiler. \$25. Call phone K992. 23813

FOR SALE—Bargain; second-hand hot air furnace. Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Bluff Park. Phone 992. 23813

COMBINATION SALE—At Harry D. Freed & Sons, Saturday, Oct. 14. 23813*

FOR SALE—Japanese porch screen. Phone 303. 23813

FOR SALE—Bridge Scores. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., Dixon, Ill. Mail orders taken care of.

FOR SALE—Nurses' Record Sheets. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. 23813*

FOR SALE—50 R. I. Red Pullets. Phone K127. 23813*

WANTED

WANTED—Bring your shoes to A. C. Lease to be resoled and your heels straightened. Prices reasonable. A. C. Lease, Evening Telegraph Block. 23813

WANTED—Carpet Weaving. A. C. Lease, 124 E. First St., Evening Telegraph Block. 23813

WANTED—Mending and darning. Please give me a trial. Call at 212 College Ave. 2221

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of fine new wool and old automobiles. Get our wool before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Weinman. Phone 91. River St. 741

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room. 215 E. Second St. Tel. X815. 21214

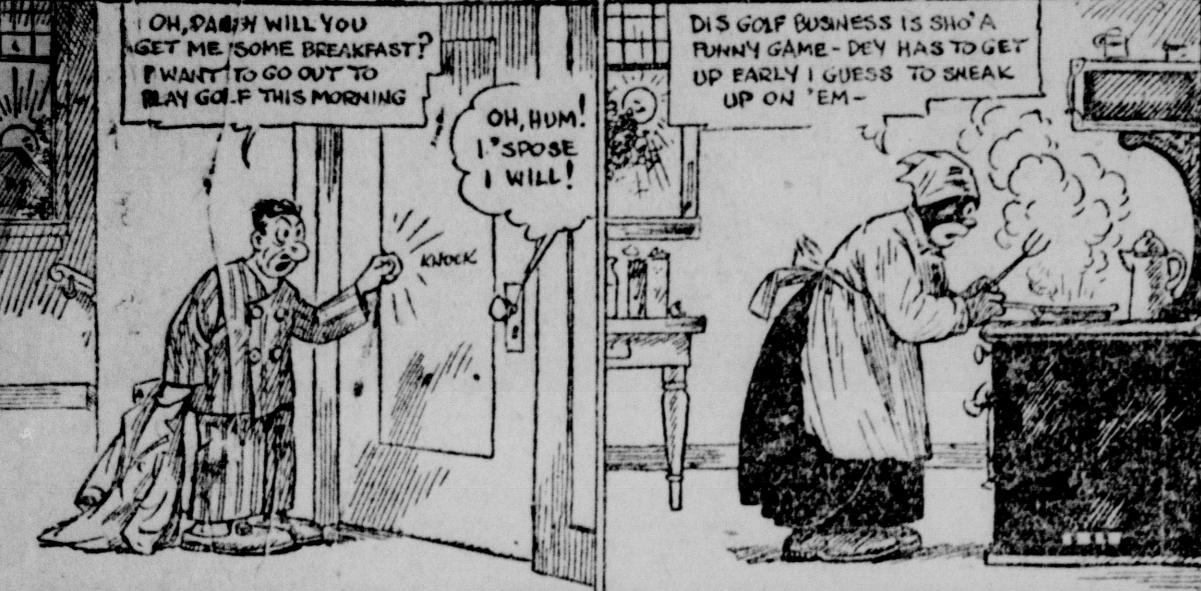
THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



HELP WANTED

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



And, of Course, Tom Waited



BY ALLMAN TAKEN FROM LIFE

(By Martin)

Oh Pappy

Refugee Problem in
Greece is Serious

Athens, Oct. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—Reliable advices from various parts of Greece, including the islands, indicate the growing seriousness of the refugee problem.

Thousands of persons are terribly emaciated from lack of nourishment and suffering from exposure and the insanitary conditions in which they are forced to exist. The refugees, the majority of whom are women, children and old men, are sleeping in parks, attics, and cellars and generally about fifty to a room.

The authorities estimate Greece will have a million refugees to support when eastern Thrace is evacuated. It would require 1,500,000,000 drachmas yearly to feed this number, and also an effective organization which the government does not possess. The Thracian deputies have announced they will appeal to Herbert Hoover for assistance.

When you get a shave here you can rest assured it will be sanitary. We keep our shop clean. Keenan's Barber Shop, under Rowland's Drug Store. 10 12 15

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Perhaps It Had Hay Fever



SALESMAN SAM



Maybe 13 Is Unlucky



BY BLOSSER

The Theatre Beautiful
DIXON
The Utmost in Motion Pictures

TODAY

Shows 7:15 and 9:00

OVERTURE AT 7:05

The Bohemian Girl

By BALFE

BY

7-Piece Orchestra—7
Director, ORVILLE WESTGOR

SONGOLOGUE

'I'LL FORGET YOU'

Played on the Silver-Toned Organ
By

William Worley



By an unusual cast, including
Milton Sills, Florence Vidor, Marcia Manon, Frank Campean.

NEWS

Special Comedy

BATTLING TORCHY

Prices . . . 20c and 33c

Box and Loge Seats Reserved Each Evening

Matinee Daily at 2:30, Except Sunday

TOMORROW

MARION DAVIS

IN

THE YOUNG DIANA

3 — Acts Vaudeville — 3

The management of this theatre is negotiating for the appearance of George Behan and his company of screen players all in person and on the screen in a combination of the silent and spoken drama. The result of these negotiations will be announced later.

BY AHERN

THE NUT BROTHERS
(Ches and Wal)

Street car conductors in Stockholm Peasants of those countries in Europe where black bread is eaten usually have exceptionally good teeth.

PLANT NOW

Tulips, Hyacinths, Daffodils, Daffodil Tulips, Cottage Tulips, Crocuses. All first-class Bulbs for bedding or for house culture. Narcissus planted in water and pebbles, will bloom in six weeks. PLANT YOUR PEONY ROOTS NOW. We have all colors, also Madonna and Pink Lillies.

Don't forget our Special Fern Sale. It will soon be over.

The Dixon Floral Co.
Store 117 East First St., Phone 107
Greenhouse North Galena Avenue
Phone 147



PEACHES

For next week—have a few left of those fine Idaho Elbertas. Fanciest stock and finest pack of anything on the market at lower prices. Season practically over of largest crop on record. Maybe short crop next year. Better can some more now.

The Bowser Fruit Co.

93 Hennepin Avenue